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Police entice murder suspect

Promises of criminal career were made to gain his trust

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
UNDERCOVER RCMP officers used promises of a lucrative criminal future to gain Christopher Alexander's trust, court heard during lengthy testimony last week at the young man's first degree murder trial.

They did so in hopes Alexander, now 20, would confess to murdering his next-door neighbour, Linda LeFranc, on Dec. 9, 1998.

The alleged confession took place just over one year after the 36-year-old Terrace woman was found dead in her Braun St. townhouse by her seven-year-old daughter.

She had been stabbed 83 times.

Details of how four RCMP undercover officers handled Alexander in an extensive sting operation spanning three months were heard in court April 26.

One officer, whose name and physical appearance is prohibited from being published by a court order, testified he made contact with Christopher Alexander in Terrace in mid-September 1999.

Posing as a member of a criminal organization, the officer testified he enlisted Alexander to help him complete numerous bogus criminal activities.

"I tell him I'm going to be doing business in town here and I could use his hand," the agent said of a conversation with Alexander early in the sting operation.

The officer testified Christopher Alexander agreed to work for him in

exchange for money.

As the accused listened to the account of the man who had brought him into the bogus crime ring, Alexander at times hung his head and looked toward the floor.

With his fingers interlinked and his chin resting on his hands, Alexander learned how police placed him in a position in the expectation of gaining a confession.

Alexander was involved in several elaborate scenarios involving other undercover agents in which he would run errands, deliver packages, assist in collecting money from debtors and run vehicles between cities in exchange for money, court heard.

"I tell Mr. Alexander at that time I like the way he works. He's quiet and he doesn't ask questions," the officer testified about a conversation in October 1999.

By Dec. 1999 Alexander had been paid out thousands of dollars by the undercover agent for his part in the bogus criminal activities, court heard.

The undercover agent then testified he told Alexander he wanted the young man, then 17 years old, to "run the north - the northern part of the business."

With promises of a \$25,000 pay-out to Alexander for a job involving the trafficking of weapons, the agent tells Alexander he will be introduced to the crime ring's boss, "Mr. Big", the officer said.

But before that could happen Alexander must come clean about any past criminal activity that could jeopardize the crime ring, court heard.

While in Vernon on Dec. 14, 1999, the RCMP officers develop a scenario where it is implied that a woman will be killed because of outstanding debts,

court heard.

After asking Alexander if "he was OK with this," the operative testified Alexander tells him that he stabbed a woman to death before.

He testified Alexander told him he was drunk and entered Linda LeFranc's home using a hidden key.

According to the officer, Alexander said LeFranc woke up when he was in the apartment.

He said she came after Alexander with a baseball bat and that's when Alexander said he stabbed her with a knife.

The officer testified he asked Alexander what he did with the knife he allegedly used.

"Chris states, 'I took it way out of town and I threw it in the river,'" the officer said.

Alexander's defence lawyer cross-examined the officer earlier this week.

Nisga'a take heat for visit by premier

By JEFF NAGEL
A HANDFUL of Nisga'a protesters condemned their own leaders for welcoming premier Gordon Campbell onto Nisga'a land in the midst of the government's controversial treaty referendum.

Ray Guno said the timing of last Friday's visit to New Aiyansh by the premier and attorney-general Geoff Plant sent the signal the Nisga'a are enjoying the benefits of their year-old treaty and don't really care what happens to other aboriginal groups.

"The fact we have a treaty doesn't absolve us of our moral obligation to support our brothers and sisters," said Guno, a Nisga'a teacher and fisherman. "To do this when all other aboriginal groups are united and outraged - it's a slap in their faces."

He said other aboriginal groups supported the Nisga'a in their drive for a treaty and now face a stingier government that will soon be armed with a 'yes' vote on its treaty-making principles.

"If this referendum is successful, they're going to be at the mercy of Campbell and Plant," he said. "We have turned our backs on our brothers and sisters."

"I wonder if our president forgot these are the people who launched the lawsuit against the Nisga'a Nation."

Nisga'a Lisims Government president Joe Gosnell never mentioned the treaty referendum in his address to Campbell, although Nisga'a officials had in March issued a statement calling the referendum a bad idea and suggesting Nisga'a citizens boycott it.

"We have our treaty and the referendum will have no effect on that," Gosnell told reporters later. "We have a treaty that states that we are going to work together, that we are going to rebuild the relationship. And that's precisely what we're doing."

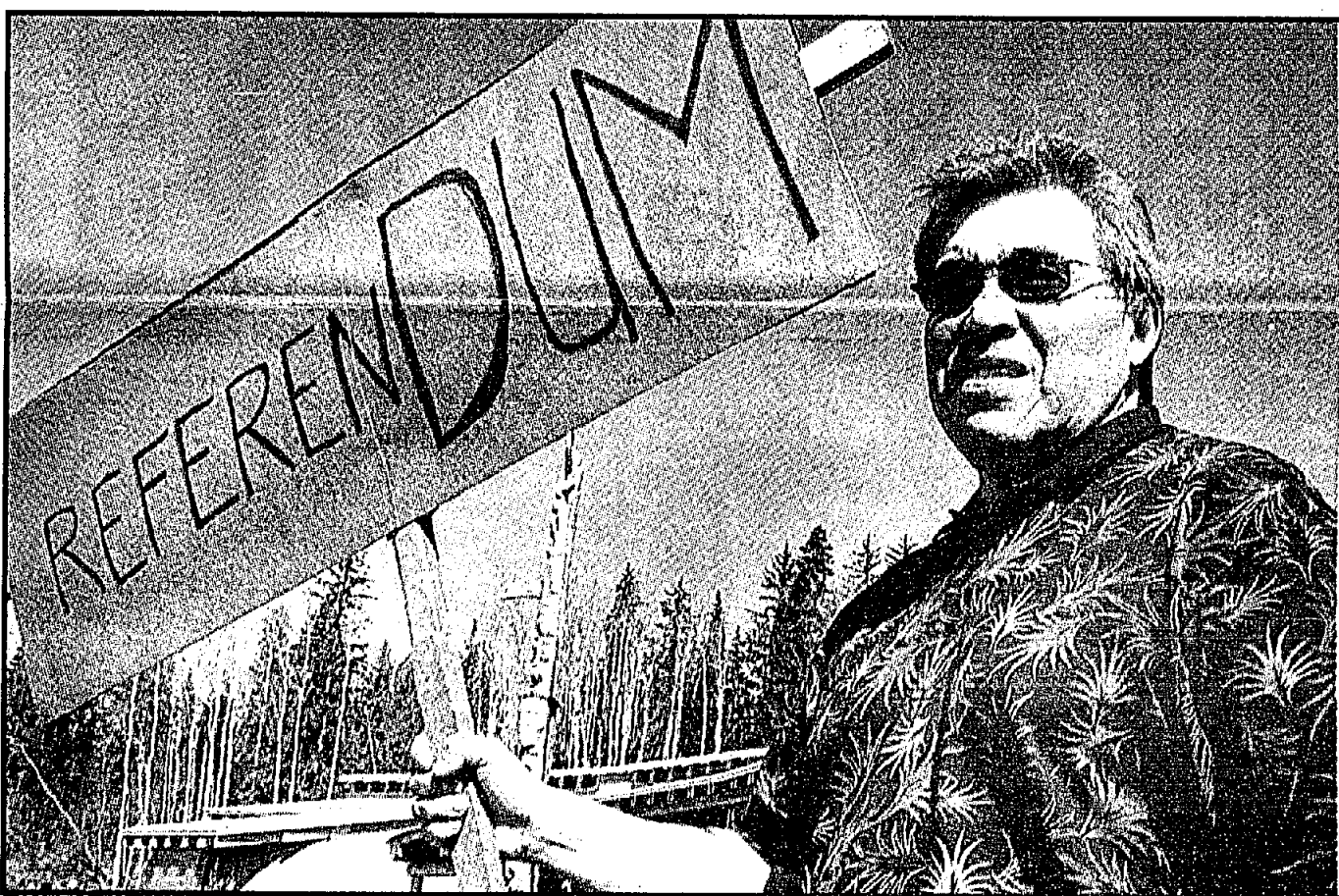
He did present the premier with an extensive list of grievances, requests and cash demands.

Those ranged from cancelling the closure of the legal aid office in the Nass to requests for money to support various joint committees called for under the treaty.

Gosnell also said the Nisga'a government may be denied money under a program that is to replace Forest Renewal B.C., threatening watershed restoration work.

He also called for strict conditions on any offshore oil exploration Victoria approves, coupled with a multibillion dollar bond against environmental damage.

"If the moratorium is lifted, we must be involved in the pre-planning stage and in the post-drilling stage," Gosnell said.



DISSENT: Ray Guno and a few other Nisga'a said Nisga'a leaders shouldn't have welcomed premier Gordon Campbell to Nisga'a territory during the treaty referendum. The premier ate traditional Nisga'a foods, including salmon and seal meat stew, at the lunch Friday with Nisga'a leader Joe Gosnell (bottom right). JEFF NAGEL PHOTOS

The visit was aimed at repairing the rift between the Nisga'a and the Liberals, who in opposition bitterly fought the NDP's passage of the Nisga'a treaty and then launched a court challenge of the constitutional status of self-government provisions.

The Liberals abandoned the lawsuit after they formed the government because they were then effectively suing themselves.

Campbell pledged Friday to honour both the letter and the spirit of the treaty, and spoke of

reconciliation and rebuilding the relationship with the Nisga'a.

The premier said he was welcomed with "grace, respect and an openness that is a tribute to the Nisga'a Lisims Government and the people who are here."

He said there was no significance to the timing of his visit.

"I wasn't waiting for the midst of anything," Campbell said. "I was waiting for a time when I could come and it would be appropriate for the Nisga'a Lisims Government to welcome us."



Mills to gain beds, but lose jobs

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital will gain 10 beds and employ more nurses but will lose some administrative and other workers in a three-year plan announced last week.

Although the plan is vague in details, it will push Mills closer to regional hospital status in terms of specialty surgical services as the Northern Health Authority seeks to cut costs to avoid running a deficit.

The addition of beds and services here comes at a cost to Kitimat which will lose 12 of its current 22-acute care bed allotment and to Hazelton, which will lose all but three of its 28 acute care beds.

The overall idea here and elsewhere in the north is to group more specialty services in larger centres, making them more efficient and cost-effective, says Peter Warwick, the

chief executive officer of the Northern Health Authority.

As it is, Mills now has 39 beds with 10 of those located in the hospital's regional psychiatric unit.

Another four beds are assigned to the hospital's intensive care unit.

But between five and 10 of the remaining 25 beds are occupied by elderly people awaiting placements in more suitable long-term care facilities, leaving anywhere from 15 to 20 beds available for acute care hospital patients.

"You will see an increase in medical surgical beds," said Warwick of the plan to add 10 beds at Mills.

"There is also a need to enhance inpatient services in Terrace and to enhance OR [operating room] capacity."

There will also be a greater colla-

boration between specialists in the northwest and more sharing of surgery to the extent that Terrace residents may go to Kitimat or Hazelton for day surgery.

Some of that will be made easier because the Terrace and Kitimat hospitals will be managed by one administrative structure.

It makes them, in effect, one hospital over two locations.

The Northern Health Authority has a budget of approximately \$350 million, of which \$270 million comes from the province, and employs approximately 6,000 people.

Although health care budgets are frozen around the province, the authority did get an additional \$16.81 million from the provincial government to help with wage and technology cost increases.

The authority now has 580 beds, but that number will drop by 91, or 16 per cent, within three years.

Doing that will require more measures such as day surgery and more providing more services to people instead of having to admit them, said Warwick.

All told, the northwest will lose 31 beds of the planned 91-bed drop.

In addition to Kitimat and Hazelton, there will be six beds closed in Prince Rupert and four on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Smithers, however, will gain six beds as the authority groups more services there.

The authority says it needs to cut \$40 million over the next three years, driven by a provincial freeze on health care budgets.

It estimates it will cut \$18 million

in direct patient care and \$22 million in non-patient care expenses to reach its target.

Only hospitals in Terrace, Smithers and Prince George are to gain beds throughout the north. Prince George Regional Hospital will get an additional 14 beds for a total of 185 by the end of the three year plan.

The eventual goal for community size hospitals such as Terrace and Kitimat is to have one acute care bed for every 1,000 people they serve.

Some communities such as Chetwynd in the northeast could lose all of its six acute care beds depending upon the results of a review that's underway.

No facilities will be closed, said authority chair Cairns who characterized the plan as one that was "made in the north."

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From front Mills gains beds

Gairns and Warwick did, however, release their plan in Vancouver, along with the five other health authorities as part of a marathon event put on by the provincial health ministry.

Speaking later, Gairns said he and Warwick had no choice about attending the Vancouver event.

The Northern Health Authority plan was also approved by the health ministry prior to its release.

The authority still has to sign a performance contract with the ministry setting out standards of emergency, hospital and community care.

Health care job losses start

THOSE PEOPLE scheduled to lose their administrative and support jobs at Mills Memorial Hospital now begin a complicated process which could see them, depending upon seniority and union contracts, 'bump' others.

The Northern Health Authority wants to shed the equivalent of 175 full time jobs throughout the north in the administrative and support category this year alone to stave off a deficit. Topping the list are senior administrators brought over when the authority was created out of 15 smaller ones late last year.

Although the authority is headquartered in Prince George, it doesn't mean all of the administrative and support services will be based there, authority chair Harry Gairns said last week.

"Our next objective is to talk to the union and define what we're looking at," added authority chief executive officer Peter Warwick. "There will be situations involving seniority and the mix of people."

One fuzzy area involves cost savings in areas such as housekeeping, laundry and food services. This will happen at the expense of 400 full time job equivalents over the next three years.

The authority so far isn't moving ahead immediately, as are other authorities, to contract out these services in the expectation of saving money.

But the authority will only commit itself to its no-contracting out stance for this year, leaving open the question of what will happen in the years after.

For now, Warwick refers to what he's calling "best practices" with the authority's existing union workforce. What that means is bringing in outside managers to set levels of job performance and expectations.

"These are the experts," said Warwick. "They will be

the ones in housekeeping, for example, who will determine how many square feet of floor can be cleaned by an FTE [full time equivalent employee], how many meals can be cooked or how many pounds of laundry can be done."

Warwick adds there has been no fixed target dates set for job losses in housekeeping, food and laundry areas.

The hospital in Kitimat already handles laundry for Mills Memorial and the Terraceview Lodge extended care facility. And now that the Kitimat hospital has moved to new quarters, the new laundry facilities can handle more than the current workload between that city and Terrace.

Health boss leaves

THE NORTHERN Health Authority is looking for a permanent chief executive officer. Peter Warwick, named interim head of the authority last December, is retiring.

Warwick had been the CEO of the North Coast Community Health Council in Prince Rupert from May 1999 until it and 14 other health authorities in the north were merged late last year to save money.

The Northern Health Authority started looking for a permanent CEO nearly a month ago and there had been some suggestions Warwick was interested.

But last week Warwick said his intention all along was to stay until a permanent person was found.

Warwick's salary is \$200,000, putting him into the mid-range of executive pay given the size - \$350 million - of the Northern Health Authority budget.

Writers win awards

TWO WRITERS from *The Terrace Standard* won awards at its parent company's editorial awards banquet April 20 in Williams Lake. The awards were for stories, features and editorials written in 2001.

Senior reporter Jeff Nagel claimed first place in the news writing category for a number of stories, including several on the ups and downs of the Skeena Cellulose situation.

"The winners this year went further, dug deeper and asked more than the obvious questions. That's good journalism," commented the judges in this category.

He also won second place in the feature writing category for a body of work, including an in-depth look at the Kitselas band's efforts to revive its history in the Kitselas Canyon.

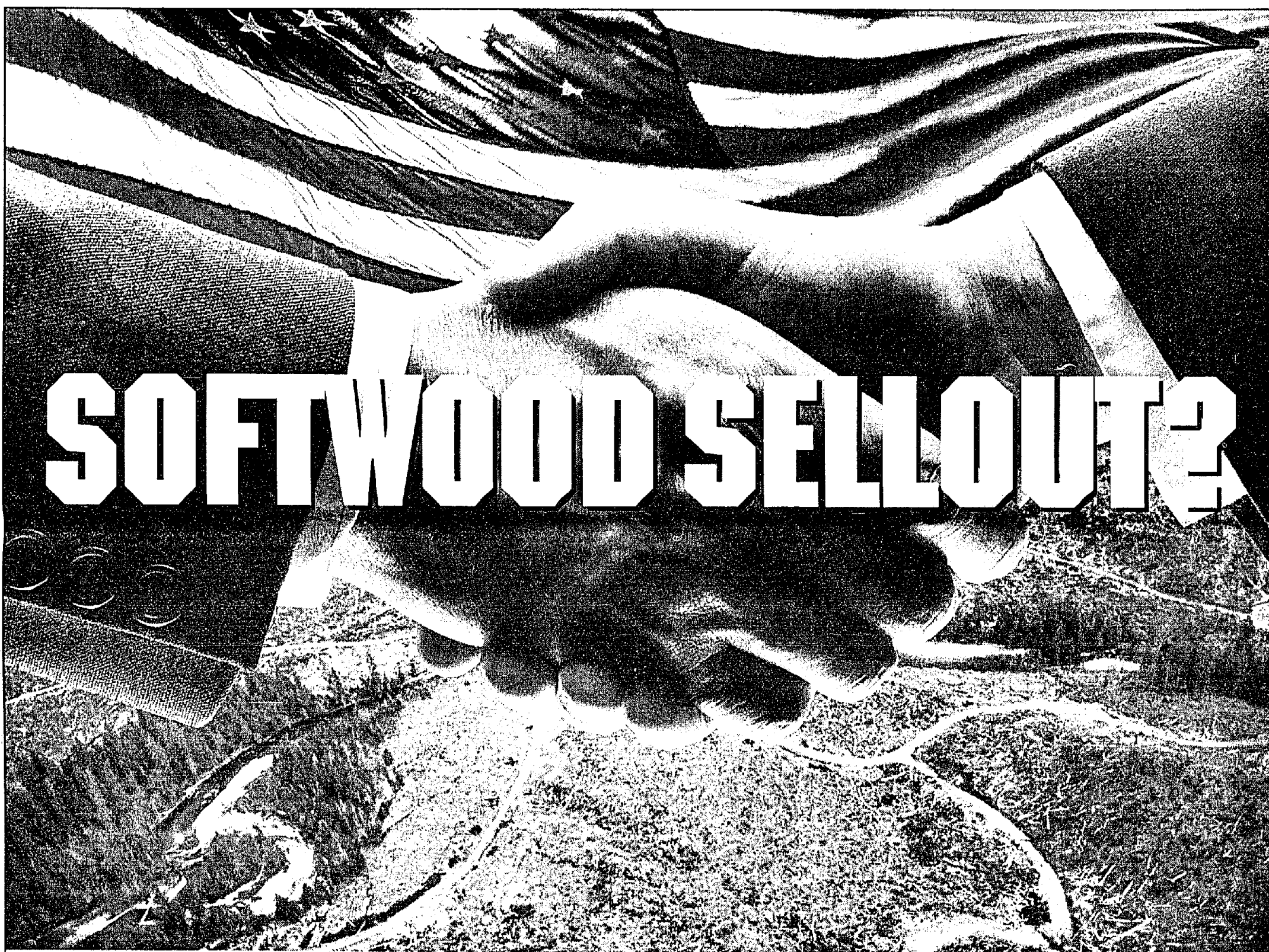
"The winners this year stand out in the way they describe essential parts of their stories, rather than relying on quote after quote after quote," the judges wrote.

Nagel further won an honourable mention in the editorial writing category.

Editor Rod Link won first place in the editorial writing category for an editorial criticizing the continuing existence of northern living bonuses for provincial and federal civil servants.

The Terrace Standard is owned by Cariboo Press which has newspapers throughout the north and down into the interior.

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Police seize cocaine here in drug raid

Stolen property also found inside a Thornhill house

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

FOUR TERRACE MEN have been arrested in connection with an alleged province-wide conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

Police said Frederick Gerald Mowatt, 36, Jeremy Philip McDonald, 21, and Edward Jarod McDonald, 18, were arrested at Mowatt's Dobbie St. home as police executed a search warrant there April 21.

A fourth Terrace man, Cheyenne Jason Mercer, 23, was arrested April 23 in connection with the raid.

The search happened shortly before 10 a.m., at the same time as searches in Vancouver and Prince Rupert where two other people were arrested, police said.

The raids came as a result of a six-month investigation tracking the alleged distribution of cocaine in the northwest, police said.

Corporal JoAnn Pearson of the RCMP's Prince Rupert drug squad said police allege a group of individuals were bringing in large quantities of cocaine from Vancouver for distribution in Terrace, Hazelton, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

The McDonald brothers, their brother-in-law Frederick Mowatt and the three others have been charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

Pearson said \$32,000 in cash was seized from Mowatt's residence April 21.

Police also said officers seized various amounts of cocaine from different people and locations in both Terrace and Prince Rupert over the course of a six-month investigation.

Police seized a total of 45 ounces of cocaine throughout the investigation.

While executing their search at the Dobbie St. residence, police also seized in excess of \$20,000 worth of property they believed was stolen.

Found were fishing poles, power tools, snowmobiling helmets, chainsaws, electronics, ski gear, sets of golf clubs and other items.

Terrace RCMP are asking anyone who has had these types of items stolen from them to identify their goods at the Terrace RCMP detachment.

Some of the items have already been returned to their rightful owners or to businesses which have had property stolen, said Terrace Cnst. Bruce Lofroth.

He said police here have launched a separate investigation into the suspected stolen property and anticipate laying charges.

Mowatt and the McDonald brothers have been remanded to the Prince George Correctional Centre where they will remain until their first court appearance May 8, said Cpl. Pearson.

The remaining three people arrested — Jordan Daniel Johnson, 27, of Vancouver and Dayna Lee Mastre, 33, of Prince Rupert and Terrace's Cheyenne Mercer — were all charged and released pending a May 31 court appearance.



TERRACE RCMP Cnst. Brendan McKenna poses with fishing rods seized from a Dobbie St. residence during a drug raid Apr. 21. The rods and reels are among in excess of \$20,000 worth of property found at the home which police believe was stolen. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Arsonists receive probation

THREE LOCAL teens recently pleaded guilty to burning down the CMO Carpet building located downtown Terrace more than a year ago.

The March 26, 2001 fire erupted around 2:30 a.m. after the three youths set fire to a container of solvent in the building which was used as a warehouse for carpet, hardware, flooring, laminates and solvents, police said.

The fire quickly spread and the teens

fled the scene, police added. The building and its contents were destroyed. The owner had no insurance.

The first of the three pleaded guilty in Terrace court Jan. 22 while the other two entered their guilty pleas April 8. The youngsters received two years probation, must perform 100 hours community service and a curfew was imposed confining them to their homes between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

News In Brief

Burton makes more

ALL MEMBERS of Parliament, including Skeena Canadian Alliance MP Andy Burton, received a pay hike two weeks ago.

The \$3,550 pay raise increases the base pay of an MP to \$135,000 a year in addition to an Ottawa living allowance of \$15,000.

The increase follows a new formula introduced last year which did away with an old system involving a salary and a tax-free expense account.

The old system didn't involve regular increases and sparked controversy whenever MPs gathered to discuss the need for more money and set their own salary levels.

Liquor store closures?

PROVINCIAL OFFICIALS are downplaying suggestions from the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union that the province will close liquor stores in as many as 40 smaller towns.

The 40-town list released by the union includes Stewart, Hazelton and Houston in the northwest.

BCGEU president George Heyman says as many as 200 jobs could be on the line if the closure plan goes ahead.

Cruising along

THE NUMBER of smaller cruise ships visiting Prince Rupert will increase to 30 this year, a 50 per cent jump over 2001, reports the Prince Rupert Port Authority.

"We are pleased with the continued growth we are experiencing in cruise traffic since constructing dedicated facilities for the small-cruise operators in 1998," said authority president Don Krusel. In 1998, just four of the smaller cruise ships stopped in Prince Rupert.

The ships will dock just below the Atlin Terminal in Cow Bay, a refurbished former fish packing plant set for an official opening next month.

The terminal contains a large lounge area for cruise ship passengers which doubles as a tourist information space. There is also room for offices and retail outlets.

The 30 ships will come from four companies and more than half of the stops feature passengers departing or getting on. That should spark land-based tourism opportunities and provide local businesses with an opportunity to sell supplies, Krusel said.

Ports turned over

FIVE SMALL docking facilities in the northwest and money to maintain them were turned over to local authorities last week.


The small ports are in Alice Arm, Telegraph Creek, Stewart, Alliford Bay on the Queen Charlotte Islands and Masset, also on the Charlottes.

All told 13 ports were turned over to local authorities and \$9.2 million was allocated as the federal government continues to download its port responsibilities. In Stewart, for example, the District of Stewart also gets \$571,000 to take over its port.



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So that's why it is vitally important that this city take an active interest in outside events.

Consider Kitimat which has one of the highest incomes per capita of any municipality in the country. It treats Terrace as its shopping suburb meaning that the health of Kitimat contributes to the overall economic health of this city.

Kitimat mayor Richard Wozney is now challenging the provincial government to take a tough love approach to Alcan, the major employer of Kitimat residents.

Alcan is showing every sign of being vitally interested in selling as much power as it can generate from its hydro-electric generators. Good for Alcan, but not so good for the jobs now in place at the company's aluminum smelter.

Mr. Wozney is insisting the provincial government hold Alcan to its 1950 agreement with the provincial crown that every watt of electricity it generates be used for industrial development in the northwest.

Given the constant parade of vehicles coming north from Kitimat every day to shop in Terrace, city council here should throw its complete and full support behind Kitimat's stand.

Now look west to Prince Rupert. Hammered by economic bad news ranging from closures or cuts to its grain terminal, coal port, commercial fishing and, of course, Skeena Cellulose, the city is attempting to claw its way back.

Specifically, Prince Rupert is focussing on the cruise ship industry. It is developing Cow Bay as a cruise ship reception centre backed by a core of shops and restaurants — a mini Granville Island. This year 30 small cruise vessels from four companies will dock at the refurbished Atlin fish plant in Cow Bay, up from just four in 1998.

But Prince Rupert has its eye fixed on a large prize, a massive dock jutting out into its harbour to handle the big boys. The economic spin offs from this would be enormous and dollars burgeoning cruise ship industry would be felt in Terrace both from attracting those visitors to Terrace and from Prince Rupert residents themselves.

Construction of this dock will cost an estimated \$10 million. The City of Terrace would gain much by finding a way to financially assist Prince Rupert in this project.

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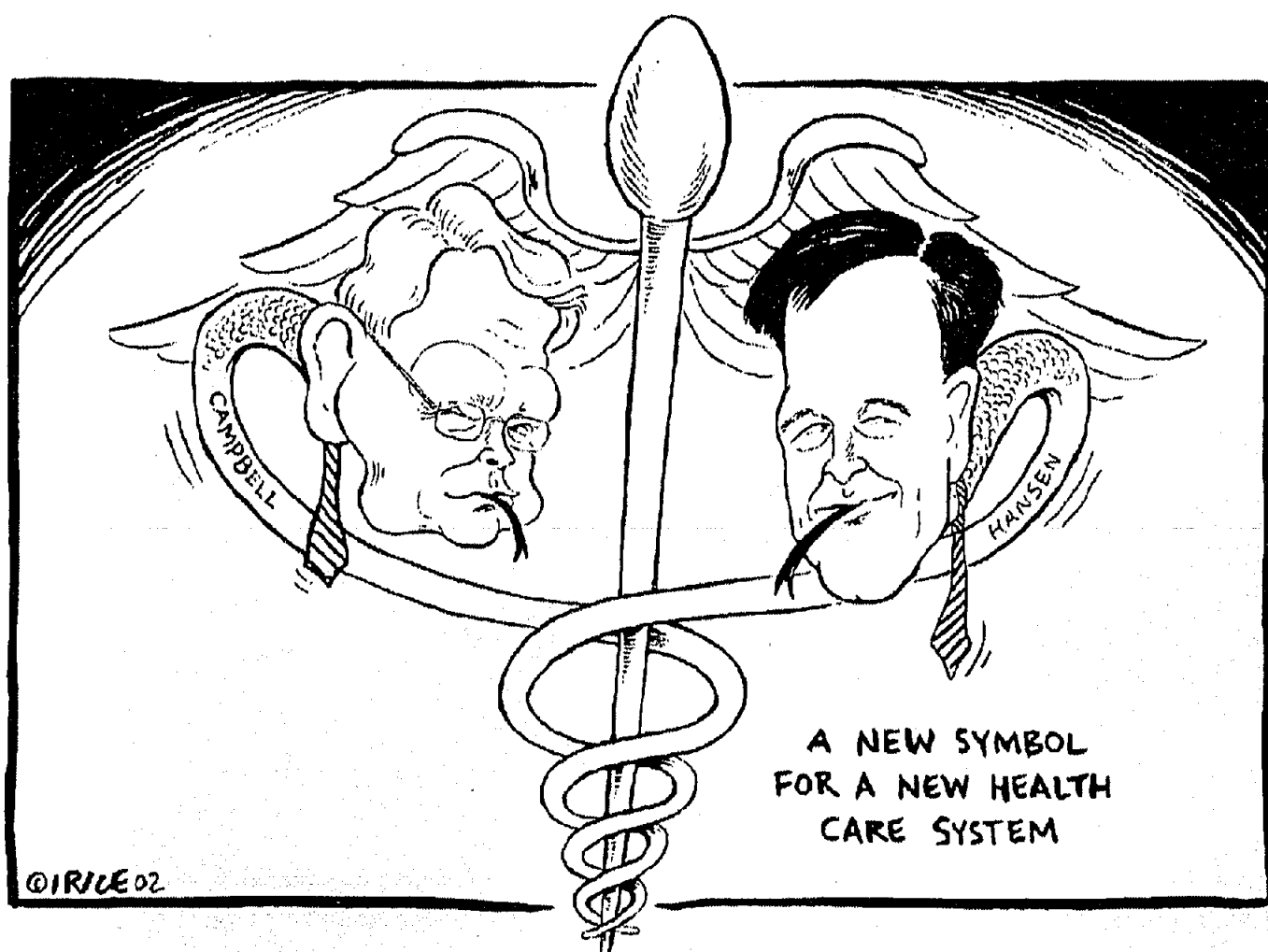


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Private power is bad news for us

VICTORIA — The Ontario government's attempt to sell off Hydro One Inc. suffered a serious setback two weeks ago when Ontario Superior Court Justice Arthur Gans ruled that the government lack the legal authority to do so.

The ruling put on hold the largest privatization and public stock offering in Canadian history.

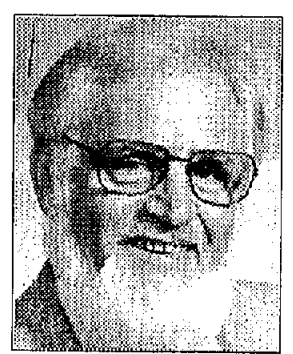
I hope Gordon Campbell, British Columbia's Premier, will take a long and hard look at the judgment before he decides to put B.C. Hydro on the auction block.

The Ontario Court's decision was hailed as a victory by a coalition of groups opposed to the province's attempts to sell the electricity transmission company for as much as \$5.5-billion and to deregulate its electricity market.

Judge Gans ruled in favour of a petition filed by two unions, the Communications Energy and Paperworkers and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), that claimed the province's Electricity Act prohibited the province from privatizing Hydro One.

The decision was the equivalent of a bombshell on Bay Street, where bankers were looking to earn millions in commissions from the initial public offering (IPO).

It also was an acute embarrassment for new Premier Ernie Eves, who said his government will abide by the ruling for now but will appeal it and pass legislation to get the



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Hydro One sale completed.

"We've asked the Attorney-General [David Young] to come forward to Cabinet with options," Mr. Eves told reporters while campaigning on a dairy farm for his May 2 by-election northwest of Toronto.

One course of action is a plan to recall the legislature to pass a law giving Ontario the legal right to privatize Hydro One.

"Well, that's an option I suppose. I'll have to wait to see which options the Attorney-General recommends," he told reporters.

The initial public offering, scheduled for in June, will be delayed, Eves said. "I live in the real world and you're not going to get that changed in a matter of hours or even a matter of days."

The unions who carried off the victory, however temporary it may turn out to be, were ecstatic.

"We've made history. We've managed to stop a government that worships at the altar of privatization," said Cecil Makowski, a CEP vice-president. "We managed to stop them from selling the crown jewel of this province while they line the pockets of their friends on Bay Street and Wall Street."

Dalton McGuinty, the Ontario Liberal leader, who opposes the sale of Hydro One, said the decision was "a major embarrassment" for the new Eves government.

"I'm delighted with the court decision. It's a major victory for working families and all of us who are fighting the sale of Hydro One," he said.

The Ontario government ostensibly wants to sell Hydro One because it needs the proceeds to help pay down a \$21-billion debt accumulated by the old Ontario Hydro monopoly.

Hydro One was one of two companies that emerged from Ontario Hydro. The other was Ontario Power Generation Inc. (OPG). Financiers have said if the Hydro One sale was a success, the government would consider selling OPG, which could funnel between \$8-billion and \$10-billion into the province's coffers.

I'm sure Campbell has been watching the battle in Ontario with great interest. He wouldn't hesitate a moment to sell B.C. Hydro if he knew he could get away with it. And

with his lopsided mandate in the legislature, he probably thinks he can.

Nor might he stop there. More than 90 per cent of the province's forests are owned by the Crown, that is by us, the citizens. Some of my contacts in the forests ministry tell me they do not rule out a big forest privatization program.

One government MLA told me that private forests in Europe are well-managed and pose no threat to the forest industry's sustainability.

What he didn't say or know is that no government in British Columbia or North America, for that matter, would have the guts to impose the rules and regulations private owners of forest land in Europe are subject to.

In Germany, for instance, one-third of all forest land is privately owned, but it is the government that tells the owners which three they can cut down. And I mean tree by tree.

Clearcuts are often limited to one-third of an acre. We should watch Campbell and his government like a hog and make sure B.C. Hydro remains where it is: in our hands, not those of private profiteers.

The private sector's track record in the energy field is abysmal. Ask the Albertans. Ask the Californians. And think about Enron.

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Liberals need better glasses

WHEN OUR daughters were small, the older one often made up elaborate rules for their games.

As the game progressed, her rules became more complicated. Having no say in the rules, the younger one would finally leave to play elsewhere.

Gordon Campbell is making up education and health care rules as he goes along, without consultation or regard for the human toll.

Not satisfied gutting our education system, now Campbell has closed community hospitals, expecting residents to drive miles while blood pumps from a severed artery or a clot clogs a heart.

We're talking health care, not bank robberies. Four minutes was enough for the Stop Watch Gang to rob a bank, but under adverse weather conditions, 50kms, to the nearest emergency room can take a lot longer than one hour.

Has Campbell stop-watched for icy roads, washouts, avalanches, and other interior ha-



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zards?

Campbell expects patients to spend less time recuperating in hospital. So Iskut and Telegraph Creek patients won't be the only ones riding home prematurely over bumpy roads, tearing open surgical closures, and hemorrhaging along the roadside. Has Campbell factored in the cost of relapses?

Campbell would have us believe these education and health "reforms" are necessary

because the province is deep in debt. Yet a recent report on The National pointed out B.C.'s Auditor General found our financial debt to be nowhere near the size Campbell claims.

I suspect Campbell is exaggerating our debt and slashing services so he can offer lucrative private contracts to friends. The amount of driving involved with the hospital closures will certainly enhance the bottom line of gas stations, car repair shops, and road building contractors. Pharmacies, too, should enjoy higher sales.

So what if the environment suffers from more exhaust fumes.

Campbell's shortsightedness and lack of planning is evident in his neighbourhood school closures. Bussing our kids to far away schools will promote obesity, leading to an increase in diabetes, heart disease, and even osteoporosis among our young. That will increase

health care costs in future years, not to mention loss of work time.

Last week Campbell cut funding for sign language interpreters in college classes. He also ended the one support program for Vancouver's Chinese speaking seniors. Earlier he wiped out funding for talking books; the blind rallied and regained a year's partial funding.

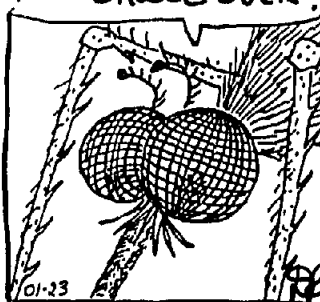
To realize Copper Mountain kids may be bussed to an overcrowded, musty portable; seniors may be turfed out for long term beds to survive alone at home; and Kimberley, population 7,000, will lose its hospital, all so Liberals and business can profit, sickens me.

Doesn't business realize where its customers come from? And why would any business relocate to B.C. if we lack good schools and nearby hospitals for their employees' families?

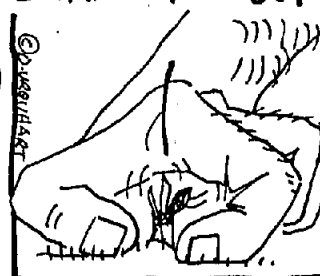
Even if Campbell restores funding minutes before the next election, he may find himself playing alone.

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Original Composition

Sarah Smaha: Highest Mark Original Composition, Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award - \$75.

Piano Awards

Anna Geller: Highest Mark (over 85) Junior Pianoforte, under 12 – Marilyn Davies Trophy

Jennifer Mackay: Highest Mark (over 85) Senior Pianoforte, 12 and over, Carlyle Shepherd & Co. Award - \$100

Katharine Boston: Highest Mark Bach, Grades 1 - 6, Frank Froese Memorial Award - \$50

Andrea Pedro: Highest Mark Bach, Grades 6 - Open, Eugene H. Thomas Award - \$75

Alsandair Toms: Highest Mark Baroque Composers, Grades 1 - 4, Norton Family Award - \$50

Marlee Emery: Highest Mark Baroque Composers, Grades 5 - Open, Noteworthy Piano Service Award - \$75

Tianna Pedro: Highest Mark Mozart & Haydn, Grades 1 - 4, Ruth Edmondson Memorial Award - \$50

Michael Macmillan: Highest Mark Mozart & Haydn, Grades 5 - Open, Wightman & Smith Award - \$75

Tie: Frances Smith and Marlee Emery: Highest Mark German Romantics, Warner Bandstra Brown Award - \$100

Caitlin Keenan: Highest Mark Romantics, other than German, J. Coosemans Award - \$75

Caitlin Keenan: Highest Mark Beethoven, Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award - \$75

Katie Bakker: Highest Mark Chopin, Dr. H. Murphy Award - \$75

Rhianna Fitzpatrick: Highest Mark Sonatinas, Grades 1 - 5, Terrace Rotary Club Award - \$50

Katherine Punnett: Highest Mark Sonatinas, Grades 6 - Open, Emerson Clinic Award - \$75

Heidi de Jager: Highest Mark 20th Century Composers, Grades 1-3, Terrace Kinette Club Trophy

Andrew Benson: Highest Mark 20th Century Composers, Grades 4-6, Terrace Kinsmen Award - \$50

Caitlin Keenan: Highest Mark 20th Century Composers, Dr. W. Redpath Award - \$75

David Norton: Highest Mark Canadian Composers, Grades 1-3, All Seasons Sporting Goods Trophy

Andrew Benson: Highest Mark Canadian Composers, Grades 4-Open, Allan Dubeau Award - \$100

Michalla Heighington: Highest Mark Conservatory, Introductory - Grade 2, Janet Felber Trophy

Cassie Smith: Highest Mark Conservatory, Grades 3-6, Royal Canadian Legion Award - \$50

Andrea Pedro: Highest Mark Conservatory, Grades 7-Open, Ronald McDonald Award - \$100

Elizabeth Peters: Highest Mark Older Beginners, R. Lowrie Award - \$75

Sonya Widen: Highest Mark Sonata, Concerto and Concert Group, Elan Travel (Kitimat) Award - \$100

Tie: Marlee Emery and Jamie Norton/Katie Bakker and Emilyn Stam: Highest Mark Piano Duets, L. Farber Memorial Award - \$150

Vocal Awards

Graeme Linton: Highest Mark Vocal Solo, Junior, Ronald McDonald Vocal Award - \$50

Sarah Smaha: Highest Mark Vocal Solo, Intermediate, Ginny Lowrie Vocal Award - \$75

Pamela Bahr: Highest Mark Vocal Solo, Senior Totem Furniture and Appliances Award - \$100

Melia Stephens: Highest Mark Vocal Conservatory Award, Dr. & Mrs. Appleton Award - \$100

Colby Cameron: Highest Mark Music Theatre - 12 years and under, Steve's Salvage Award - \$75

Adam Kerby: Highest Mark Music Theatre - 13 years to Open, Gemma's Boutiques Award - \$100

Choral Awards (Adjudicators' Choice)

Northwest Singers: Senior & open Choirs [not including school choirs] Omineca Medical Laboratories Award - \$100

Annunciation School, Prince Rupert: Elementary School Choir, Brian Mitchell Memorial Trophy

Caledonia Senior Secondary Concert Choir: Secondary School Choir, Bank of Montreal Trophy

Speech Arts Awards

Veritas School Grade 3: Highest Mark Choral Speaking, Kindergarten - Grade 3, Michael Strymecki Memorial Trophy

Clarence Michiel School Grade 4: Highest Mark Choral Speaking, Grade 4-6, Royal Bank Trophy

Kayla Brinkac: Highest Mark Spoken Poetry [Dramatic], 5-8 years, Terrace Rotary Club Trophy

Tie: Jeffrey Straw and David Norton: Highest Mark Spoken Poetry [Dramatic], 9-12 years, Dr. Rebecca Counts Award - \$75

Jennifer Mackay: Highest Mark Spoken Poetry [Dramatic], 13 years - Open, A&W Speech Award - \$100

Cassandra Robinson: Highest Mark Spoken Poetry [Lyric], 5-8 years, Robin McColl Memorial Trophy

Rebecca Esau: Highest Mark Spoken Poetry [Lyric], 9-12 years, Misty River Books Award (Books)

Jennifer Mackay: Highest Mark Spoken Poetry [Lyric], 13 years - Open, The Mike & Joan Brady Award - \$100

Laura Smith: Highest Mark Canadian Poetry, Skeena Rent-a-Car Trophy



TUNING UP: pianists Amanda Chan, right, and Caitlin Keenan seen during rehearsal for their duet. Both are students at Caledonia Senior Secondary. Keenan earned the highest marks in three categories of solo piano competition. She also received two awards of excellence, presented to the most promising students in each discipline. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

Festival Finale

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival combines competition with performance. Here are the 2002 award winners.

Reuben Pedro: Highest Mark Bible Reading, Terrace Ministerial Association Award (Bible)

Katherine Trotter: Highest Mark Storytelling, Gemma's Boutiques Award - \$75

Jennifer Mackay: Highest Mark Dramatic Scene, Terrace Little Theatre Trophy

Nicole Pereira: Highest Mark in Prose, Vesta Douglas Award - \$100

Holly Derow: Highest Mark Public Speaking- 11 years and Under, the Ella and Glenys George Trophy & Award - \$50

Nicole Pereira: Highest Mark Public Speaking- 12 years to Open, Comfort Award - \$75

Leigh Haworth and Lenay Smith: Highest Mark Dramatic Poetry Duos or Trio, Crampton Personal Law Corp. Award - \$100

Instrumental Awards

Chris Boston: Highest Mark Classical Guitar Solo, Junior, T. Tchernousoff Trophy

Chris Boston & Daniel Giam: Highest Mark Guitar Duets, Trios or Ensembles, Davidson Family award - \$75

Ting-Ya Guizzo: Highest Mark Strings solo, Grades 1 - 4, Carters Jewellers Trophy

Marlee Emery: Highest Mark Strings Solo, Grades 5 - Open, Royal Canadian Legion (Ladies Auxiliary) Award - \$50

Jamie Norton: Highest Mark Strings Conservatory Classes, Canadian Tire Award - \$75

Leanne Voogd and Féile Reidy: Highest Mark Strings Duet, Trios or Ensembles, The Terrace Symphony Award - \$100

David Johnstone: Highest Mark Brass Solo, Senior and Intermediate, Adam Engineering Award - \$50

Katrina O'Byrne: Highest Mark Brass Solo, Senior and Open, Elan Travel (Terrace) Award - \$100

Katrina O'Byrne: Highest Mark Brass Conservatory Classes, Terrace Rotary Award - \$75

Thornhill Jr. Secondary Brass Quintet: Highest Mark Brass Duets, Trios or Ensembles, Dr. G. Linton Award - \$100

Stacey Zorn: Highest Mark Woodwind Solo, Junior & Intermediate, Bank of Montreal Award - \$50

Daniel Chapman: Highest Mark Woodwind Solo, Senior and Open, Dr. B.L. Phillips Award - \$100

Tracey Kumpolt: Highest Mark Woodwind Conservatory Classes, Acadia Northwest Mechanical Inc. Award - \$100

Daniel Chapman and Tracey Kumpolt: Highest Mark Woodwind Duets, Trios or Ensembles, Terrace Concert Society Award - \$100

Tracey Kumpolt: Highest Mark Sonata, Concert Group or Concerto, Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award - \$100

Band Awards (Adjudicators' Choice)

Skeena Grade 8 Concert Band: Grade 7 or 8 Band with the most enthusiasm and musicality, The Terrace Community Band Trophy

Thornhill Junior Secondary School Concert Band: Level B200 and B300, The McDo-

nalds Trophy

Skeena Grade 9 & 10 Concert Band: Level B400, The Alcan Trophy

Terrace Community Band: Level B500 and B600, The XI Beta Mu Trophy

Thornhill Junior Secondary School Jazz Band: Junior Stage Band, The McDaniel Trophy

Caledonia Jazz Band: Senior Stage Band, Dr. R.E.M. Lee Award - \$100

Dance Awards

Sarah Palahicky: Highest Mark Classical Ballet Solo, 11 & 12 years, Prince Rupert Community arts Council Trophy

Kristine Michiel: Highest Mark Classical Ballet Solo, 13-15 years, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award - \$75

Christina Heslenfeld: Highest Mark Classical Ballet Solo, 13 years to Open, The Woodd Family Award - \$100

NCD - "Sing Sing Sing": Highest Mark Classical Ballet Duets, Trios or Groups, Eleanor O'Boyle Award - \$100

Linda Nguyen: Highest Mark Variety Dance Solo, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award (\$75)

Andrea Heslenfeld: Highest Mark Tap & Jazz Dance Solo, 13-15 years, Central Flowers Award - \$75

Tie: Kelly Grainger and Hans Seidemann: Highest Mark Tap & Jazz Dance Solo, 16 years to Open, Kitimat Concert Association Award - \$100

Hans Seidemann: Highest Mark Lyrical Jazz Solo, Sophia's School of Dance Award - \$100

Kelly Grainger: Highest Mark Modern Dance Solo, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award - \$100

Shayna Scott: Highest Mark Tap or Jazz Solo, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award - \$50

Kelly Grainger and Giselle Liu: Highest Mark Jazz or Tap Dance Duets & Trios - 13 & Under, Spectrum City Dance Award - \$100

E-Motion "Name of Love": Highest Mark Stage Dance Groups, Junior, Rotary Club of Terrace Trophy

E-Motion "Lift Your Glass": Highest Mark Stage Dance Groups, Intermediate, Canadian Tire Award - \$100

E-Motion - "The Silence": Highest Mark Stage Dance Groups, Senior, Lindsey Mediation & Law Office Award - \$150

Kelly Grainger: Highest Mark Song & Dance or Music Theatre Dance Solo, Dance Academy of Prince Rupert Award - \$75

E-Motion "The Lion King": Highest Mark Music theatre Dance Duets, Trios & Trios, Theatre Alive Society Award - \$100

Hans Seidemann: Highest Mark Student Choreography, Terpsichore's Trophy

Kayla Kowalczyk: Highest Mark Musical Interpretation Ballet or Jazz Solo, Northern Conservatory of Dance Award - \$50

Katherine Trotter: Highest Mark Classical Ballet Solo - 10 & under, Dance Academy of

Prince Rupert - \$50

E-Motion "Beetlemania": Highest Mark Song & Dance Duets, Trios & Groups, Dance Academy of Prince Rupert - \$100

Scholarship Awards

Kimberly Truong: Dance, Terrace Water Polo Association - \$250 - Junior Category

Giselle Liu: Dance, Knights of Columbus - \$500 - Intermediate Category

Pamela Bahr: Voice, Northern Drugs - \$1,000 - Senior Category

Awards of Excellence Dance

Shayna Scott: Flynn Classical Ballet Award - \$100

Joel Carlson: The Cote Award - \$150

Hans Seidemann: Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award - \$200

Vocal

Hayley Gipps: Spotless Cleaners Award - \$100

Melia Stephens: Medical Clinic Award - \$150

Katrina O'Byrne: Northern Motor Inn Award - \$200

Speech

Kirsten Pereira: Emerson Clinic Award - \$100

Jennifer Mackay: Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti Award - \$150

Nicole Pereira: Terrace Builders Do-It Centre - \$200

Piano

Marlee Emery: Terrace Academy of Music Award - \$100

Andrew Benson: Terrace Freightliner Award - \$150

Caitlin Keenan: Tim Hortons Award - \$100

Caitlin Keenan: Al Lehman Award - \$100

Instrumental

Marlee Emery (strings): Copperside Foods Award - \$100

Melissa Bahr (brass): Progressive Ventures Award - \$150

Jamie Norton (strings): Lyshaug Award - \$150

Chris Boston (classical guitar): Terrace Community Band Award - \$100

Jessica Crawford (woodwind): Terrace Rotary Club Award - \$150

Katrina O'Byrne (brass): Alice Chen-wing Memorial Award - \$200

Tracey Kumpolt (woodwind): Order of the Royal Purple, Lodge 216 Award - \$200

Haley Sullivan: Telus Award - \$200

Band

Thornhill Junior Secondary Concert Band: Sight & Sound/Yamaha Canada Award - \$500

Recommendations to the B.C. Festival of the Arts

Jennifer Mackay: Junior Speech Arts

Nicole Pereira: Intermediate Speech Arts

Marlee Emery: Junior Piano

Jamie Norton: Intermediate Piano

Katrina O'Byrne: National Brass

Tracey Kumpolt: Intermediate Woodwind

Melissa Bahr: Junior Voice

Pamela Bahr: Senior Voice

Shayna Scott: Junior Stage Dance

Joel Carlson: Intermediate Stage Dance

Kelly Grainger: Senior Stage Dance

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Concert Band, Skeena Grade 9/10 Concert

Band, Caledonia Concert Band, Terrace Community

Band, Thornhill Junior Secondary Jazz

Band, Skeena Senior Jazz Band, Caledonia Jazz

Band

Nurses really do care about their patients

Dear Sir:
Re: "Please Mind Your Manners," letter to the editor, *The Terrace Standard*, April 17, 2002.

The Mail Bag

I was saddened to read the great bitterness you expressed toward the nurses. First, my regrets for the unfortunate incident as you have described in your letter. You seem to have generalized your feelings towards all the nurses. You may have had one unfortunate incident but please don't pass judgment on all the nurses at the hospital.

We pride ourselves in the good quality of care we deliver to our clients at Mills Memorial Hospital.

I agree that nursing is a very challen-

ging profession as we have to plan and deliver care, keeping the physical and psycho-

social needs of the clients and their families in careful consideration. Most of us choose and continue to stay in the nursing profession because we genuinely care.

Let me assure you that the days of "the lady with the lamp" continue on with the same dedication, professionalism and respect as the lady who was given that name.

We truly do care and we abide by the code of ethics set out by Registered Nurses Association of B.C. I hope this helps to diffuse your angry feelings.

Kanwal Gill, RN., Terrace, B.C.

SCI transfer opposed

Dear Sir:

The Sierra Club of B.C. Coast Mountain Group opposes the change in control of SCI.

Just recently, the president of NWBC Timber & Pulp Ltd. announced the first order of business was to take advantage of the provincial government's Order in Council and export logs.

There was no mention of starting up any of the company's sawmills in the near future. Exporting logs removes not only the local resources but also the local processing jobs, which are vital to our communities and are the reason these large tenures were granted in the first place. If NWBC is so cash strapped that it has to kick-start its corporate agenda by exporting resources rather than investing in our communities, what quality of forest management can we expect from this company? Are our forests going to be high-graded for the sake of quick, corporate profits? If 35 per cent of the saw logs are exported, not enough saw logs will remain for the various mills to process efficiently.

What types of environmental concessions were granted to close this deal? The consequences of desperate decisions will result in economic and ecological ruin for our communities and our environment and destroy prospects for future economic diversification.

We also oppose this change of control because the allowable annual cut (AAC) of all the tenures (approximately 2 million cubic metres) is too high and should be drastically reduced. This rate of cut is not sustainable.

Aside from a substantial AAC reduction, our organization favours a re-distrib-

ution of the various tenures to local community stakeholders and processors. There was also no mention of the 5 per cent take-back in AAC for small business in this sale, which is what used to occur when there was a change of control.

We find it unacceptable that the largest shareholder in SCI (the provincial government) is handing over control to a company that has a poor economic track record in this geographic region, while denying local stakeholders equitable access to the timber supply.

We also oppose this change of control because the provincial government and NWBC Timber & Pulp Ltd. have made no attempt to consult in a meaningful way with the First Nations in whose traditional territories the various tenures operate. We refer to a recent, unanimous B.C. Court of Appeal decision (Haida Nation v. B.C. and Weyerhaeuser) that indicated that a T.F.L. transfer and replacement was done illegally because the Haida Nation had not been consulted and their interests had not been accommodated.

Had proper consultation taken place, the local First Nation would not have erected a gate on the forest road that goes through its reserve.

Although the courts may have approved the sale of SCI, along with most of the desperate creditors (except for the City of Terrace), the Sierra Club of B.C. Coast Mountain Group wholeheartedly opposes this proposed change of control. We view it as an ecological and economic disaster in the making.

Renée Mikaloff, Conservation Chair, Coast Mountain Group, The Sierra Club, Terrace, B.C.

Get money for wood

Dear Sir:

Existing policy covering tenure transfer is being ignored in favour of a special interest group, in this case NWBC. I object, most strongly, to the announced intention of the forests ministry to not implement the 5 per cent Annual Allowable Cut take-back that, by law, occurs when the ownership these types of licence tenures are transferred.

That 5 per cent is supposed to be available for reallocation by an application from interested small business contractors and/or First Nation community development. I also strongly object to the Ministry of Forests allowing the continued export of raw logs classified as

pulp wood from SCI tenures.

Any raw log exports should be automatically classified as saw log material, with the full stumpage rates being paid to the province as royalty. As far as I am aware, pulp wood stumpage is approximately 25 cents per cubic meter and saw log stumpage is between \$15 and \$20 per cubic meter.

If the Ministry of Forests is going to export raw logs and jobs from this area, then at least some meaningful contributions should be made into provincial revenue to help pay for health care and education.

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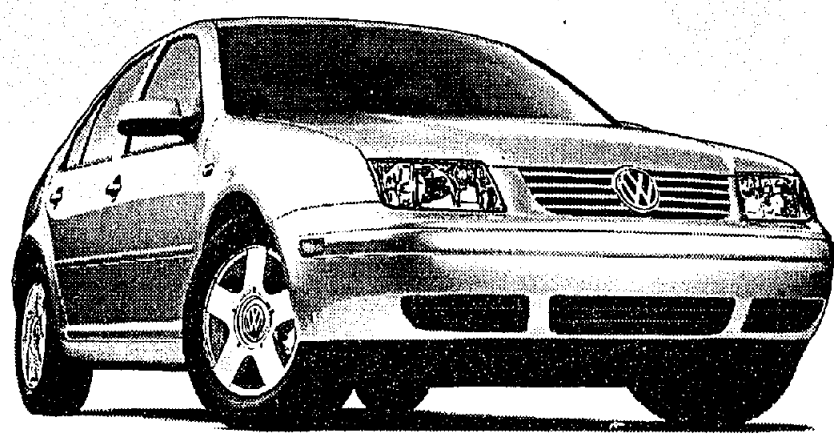
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Letters to the editor

Hockey over politics

Dear Sir:

I'm writing in response to a recent letter from Robert Baker in which explained that he was in an intense discourse with some youth about the state of B.C.'s economy and that he had invited them to attend a meeting at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre to see some democracy in action.

Well, it turned out that the kids never showed and apparently MLA Roger Harris was also too busy to attend.

Robert, I hate to be the one to tell you, but those kids were right and you were wrong.

The government doesn't listen anyway. If we look back at the last few decades of campaign promises by both federal

and provincial politicians it becomes quite clear that politicians will say anything to get elected even though they have no intention of following through.

Hey, I'm still waiting for Prime Minister Crelin (my spelling) to get rid of the GST.

As for me, Robert, I've

lost what little faith I had in our elected officials and will be joining those "somewhat cynical members of the next generation" as you so aptly described them.

Come election day, I'm watching hockey.

Rick Schulmeister,
Terrace, B.C.

Budgets,
not claims
caused
job loss

Dear Sir:

In response to the long awaited report on EI staff cutbacks, it is definitely first time news to this ex-EI staff member the EI claims have decreased by half and this was the reason 10 contract employees were not extended.

According to my recollection (and collaboration of ex-co-worker's memories), we were advised we were not being extended due to budget restraints and not a lack of EI claims.

This avenue of reasoning was not introduced in our conversation with management relating to cutbacks.

Further, I believe it is imperative information that the public is aware of the organizational ages of those-of-us-not further extended (ranging from 10 months to 6 years). Your article would lead the public to believe our ages would range from 1 month to 1 year (with the exception of myself).

As well, management had indicated, "regular employees can handle the duties". I reiterate, at what wage level are these regular employees that are maintaining the clerical workers' duties?

It seems rather ironic that you explain your tardiness in reporting this article with reference to the reporting of the continuing unemployment in our area; yet accept the EI claim load has decreased by half.

Cavell Alyard,
Terrace, B.C.

Gas rate
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Dear Sir:

The recent headline "Methanex Natural Gas Deal will Cost Users More" leads me to believe what else is new.

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A-G Plant insists treaty referendum is valuable

ATTORNEY GENERAL Geoff Plant rejected criticism that the province's mail-in treaty referendum is far from a secret ballot and wide open to abuse.

Some referendum critics have pointed out a person merely has to sign their secrecy envelope and they can then give their vote - or even sell it - to anyone else.

Plant said he finds that scenario unlikely.

"I frankly think the number of people doing that will be very, very small in relation to the total number of ballots cast," he said at a stop in Terrace April 25.

He said mail-in ballots are growing increasingly popular.

"The state of Oregon uses mail-in ballots for everything," Plant said. "I think it's a process that

has the necessary degree of security and we're all going to get used to using it."

He said having people vote in the referendum at actual polling stations would have cost at least twice as much as the expected \$9 million for the mail-in referendum.

Plant stuck to the message he's used on a tour of B.C. towns - that the referendum result will be valuable and criticism is overblown.

"There are people who are afraid of democracy sometimes," he said. "We believe this is an issue pre-eminently suited for direct public input."

Plant said treaty talks have largely failed over the past 10 years in part because the public hasn't been made a part of it.

"I am very excited



Geoff Plant

about the fact we are having a very vigorous public discussion about treaty making."

The principles connect directly to key issues of land, resources, taxation and finances, he said.

"If a majority vote 'yes' to any of the eight principles here, we will be bound to advocate those principles at the table,"

Plant said. "And we will do so knowing that the public supports them and I think that puts government in a much better position than it has been."

He conceded that doesn't necessarily mean the government won't ultimately sign treaties with provisions that run contrary to the principles.

The number of ballots returned was nearly 600,000 as of last week.

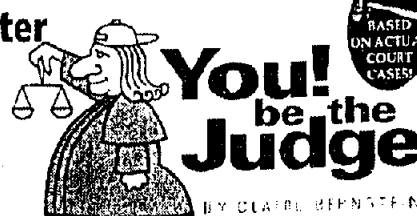
Plant said critics only hurt themselves by boycotting the vote.

"If you stand on the sidelines and burn your ballot or do anything else, you are basically allowing others to make these decisions for you," he said.

"And at the end of the day others will make the decisions on behalf of those who choose to stand on the sidelines."

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Support Me...14 years later



At the lawyer's office, Lorraine and Martin could barely face each other. Lorraine gently rocked their baby. "I don't want Martin in my life."

Martin signed the agreement. "Fine. I pay \$4000 and get my freedom."

He kissed the baby's cheek. "Goodbye, Isabelle."

Eleven months later, Martin glanced at the calendar. "May 8th... Isabelle's birthday. How could I walk away?"

He called Lorraine. "I've changed my mind. I want to see our daughter. I'll pay you monthly support."

Lorraine refused. "No ex-boyfriend is going to invade my life. If you fight me, I'll demand \$600 a month plus \$5000 in other expenses."

Martin threw the phone down in despair. "She knows I can't afford that."

He stared out the window. "I guess it's time to move on."

A few years later, Lorraine met the man of her dreams.

"I want to marry you and be a father to Isabelle," Allen said.

After ten years, the relationship started to deteriorate and the couple decided to part.

Allen hugged Lorraine and 14 year old Isabelle as they said goodbye. "Don't worry, I'll help you out as much as I can."

But Lorraine struggled even with Allen's support payments.

"Mom, I really need a computer for my schoolwork," Isabelle reminded her one day.

Lorraine sighed. "I'm sorry, honey, we can't afford it."

Isabelle bit her lip. "I understand."

Lorraine grabbed the newspaper. "Let's try to find a used computer..."

Something caught Lorraine's eye. "It's a picture of Martin! He's been promoted to vice president in that company he works for. Hmmm..."

Lorraine called her lawyer. "I know it's been a long time, but I need financial help from Martin. He's Isabelle's father and he can afford it."

Martin was incensed when he got the letter from the lawyer. "She wants money after 14 years? Forget it. I'll fight this in court."

Lorraine pleaded with the Judge. "Your Honour, I didn't pursue child support 14 years ago because I thought it was best for Isabelle not to see her father. But now he has a salary of \$50,000. Make him pay \$500 a month."

Martin balked. "Your Honour, we agreed to a final lump sum payment 14 years ago. It's unfair that after years without involvement in Isabelle's life that I have to pay."

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YOU! BE THE JUDGE - DECISION: "Martin has to pay," held Judge Michaela. "The court can override the original agreement since it's in Isabelle's best interests. She shouldn't suffer just because Martin hasn't had access. Martin has to pay even though Lorraine's ex is also paying."

Today's column is based on a case from Ontario. If you have a similar problem, please consult a Wright & Mardinos in Terrace, B.C. We are proud to bring you some of the current legal issues from across the country for discussion and debate. To provide compelling entertainment, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 2001 Haika Enterprises. C28-8

Locals wrestle over how to protest

LOCAL RESIDENTS who object to the government's referendum on treaty principles are wrestling with how best to make their voices heard. Close to 50 people turned up at an April 22 meeting to discuss the mail-in ballot, which must be returned by May 15 to be counted.

"A lot of people just want to throw them away," said Rob Hart, who organized the April 22 meeting at Knox United Church. "This is the closest thing I've seen to an evil thing in a long time," he said. "It's designed to raise fears and divide people."

Hart said people inclined to protest the referendum are split between returning it to Elections B.C. as a spoiled ballot and sending it to other organizations for a protest. Ballots are being collected at the Kitselas band office here and forwarded to the First Nations Summit in Vancouver. They're also being collected at some other points, including Knox United Church.

Kitselas negotiator Mel Bevan said the total ballots collected that way are to be formally counted by an auditing firm and announced as protest votes.

Those votes won't be part of the Elections B.C. official count, which is to tabulate 'yes' votes, 'no' votes and spoiled ballots that it receives.

Hart said many people fear the rejected ballots somehow won't be counted by Elections B.C. or that number

won't be made public.

The government says it will adopt each principle that gets a majority yes vote and anyone who spoils a ballot is allowing the decision to be made by others.

"This government is going to do whatever it damn well pleases," said local resident Gail Murray. "It doesn't matter how many are 'yes' and how many are 'no'."

The question that asks voters to agree that private property won't be expropriated unreasonably raises fears of something the province has always said won't be up for negotiation, said Nisga'a Terrace local spokesman Martin Adams. "There's no good reason for that to be in there except to suggest to people there's going to be a threat there," he said.

"When I look at these questions I hurt," said Neil MacLean, a Nisga'a living in Terrace. "I hurt for the older people. I hurt for the younger people. I hurt for the ones who wrote them."

"It's affecting the unity of this community. It's affecting the unity of this province," MacLean said. "We don't want to let eight questions divide us and conquer us."

"These questions are calculated to incite the old prejudices," added Larry Guno, a Nisga'a lawyer.

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Woman injured in crash

A LOCAL WOMAN escaped with non-life threatening injuries after her vehicle plummeted down a 25 foot embankment April 19.

Police said the woman was heading east on Hwy16 when she drove straight off the roadway approximately 24km from Terrace shortly after 1 p.m. that day.

Four members of the Terrace Fire Department highway rescue crew responded to the scene to help get the woman out of her vehicle which was partially submerged in Chim-damash Creek.

She was lifted into a specialized basket stretcher and pulled up the embankment using ropes, said deputy fire chief Fred Burrows.

The woman was transported to Mills Memorial Hospital by ambulance where she was treated for non-life threatening injuries.

Police said the woman has been issued a violation ticket for driving without due care.



RESCUE WORKERS clambered down an embankment to rescue a woman from her vehicle after it left Hwy16 east of Terrace April 19. The woman suffered non-life threatening injuries. TERRACE FIRE DEPARTMENT PHOTO

Killer sought

SURREY RCMP remain stymied in their attempts to investigate the murder of former Terrace businessman Mark Twyford.

Investigators are getting limited information from the public in their attempt to piece together Twyford's movements leading up to his death earlier this year, said Surrey RCMP Constable Tim Shields last week.

"He was rather a loner and didn't associate with people or have a large number of friends," said Shields of Twyford who was found by a mountain biker in the Nicomekl River in February.

Twyford was not identified until March 8.

"We have received extremely limited tips from the public," said Shields. "That's probably what's going to solve this case for us is a tip."

Anyone with information about Twyford's death or his activities in recent months are asked to contact Cpl. Al Ross at the Surrey RCMP detachment at (604) 533-7622.

Anonymous tips can also be made by calling Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Twyford lived alone in an apartment in a commercial area in Langley and police said he kept pretty much to himself.

"Not many people knew of his activities or who he spent time with," Shields said.

Police hope someone from the public will come forward with information that could be helpful to the case.

Police did say Twyford's body was found wrapped in a material which made it difficult to see his body, but they will not release what that material is.



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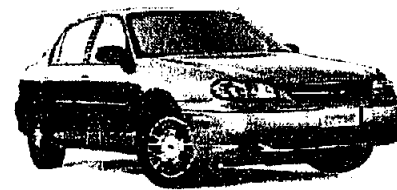
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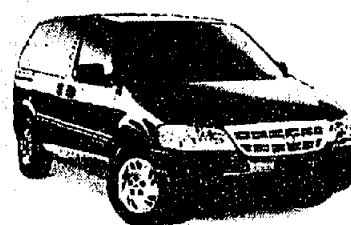
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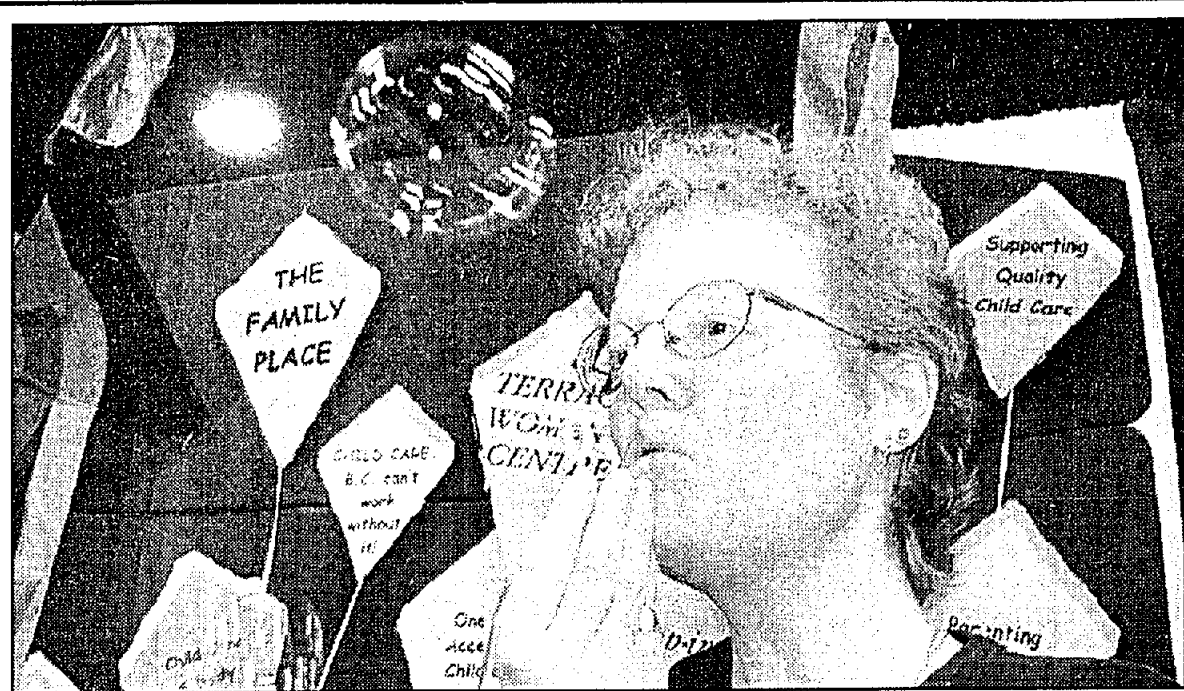
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Bubble magic

GAYLE HOLTOM of the Family Place wows kids at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre booth at the Terrace Trade Show last weekend. Thousands passed through the booths at the arena. Booth winners were Terrace Tourism Society for best commercial/government service and also best overall booth; Terrace Redi Mix for best industrial; Nelson Homes for best commercial; Central Flowers for best retail and Northwest Llama Ranch for best service.

B.C., feds may cut oil deal

A COMBINED federal-provincial approach to examining offshore oil and gas drilling makes sense, says Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris.

Each government has its own moratorium on drilling, meaning both have to be lifted to open the way for exploration. "It has to include them," said Harris of the need to involve the federal government with the provincial government's plans.

His comment follows talks between Premier Gordon Campbell and federal officials in Ottawa and the growing anticipation of a joint federal-provincial examination of offshore drilling.

Combined federal-provincial environmental reviews are not without precedent. They've been in place for

mining projects and, more recently, to examine Alcan's plans to dredge the Tahtsa Narrows so water flows more freely into its Nechako Reservoir.

"He believes and I believe there is a recognition there [in Ottawa] of a significant hardship in the north," said Harris of talks Campbell has had with federal officials. Part of Campbell's anticipated announcement includes releasing two reports prepared for the Liberal government which it has so far kept to itself.

One was written by northern Liberal MLAs based on a tour of the area last year and the other is a scientific analysis of offshore drilling prepared earlier this year.

Harris is the chair of the northern Liberal MLA caucus but declared a

conflict of interest because of a past business relationship.

While he hasn't read the scientific report he has read the caucus report, saying it raises issues by a number of groups. "There's a lot of concern ranging from environmental sustainability to no jobs for local people or benefits to local communities and First Nations," Harris said.

What he hopes will happen is a logical way to ensure that northwesterners are included in any lifting of the moratorium and subsequent drilling.

That inclusion would ensure northwesterners are well prepared to work in an offshore industry should one develop.

"There are logical ways to do these things," Harris said.

Awestruck by region

BRIAN BAKER says he and his wife are still snapping photos like mountain-mad tourists after arriving in what he says can only be described as a breathtaking part of the world.

He's the new executive director for the Terrace Economic Development Authority.

Baker started April 8, replacing Ken Veldman — who has moved to Prince George.

"The natural beauty is incredible," says the 34-year-old from Newfoundland.

Baker has an extensive



BRIAN Baker gets geography lesson from assistant Glenda Lamarche.

background in economic development in Newfoundland. He's a graduate of Memorial University of Newfoundland and the University College of

Cape Breton.

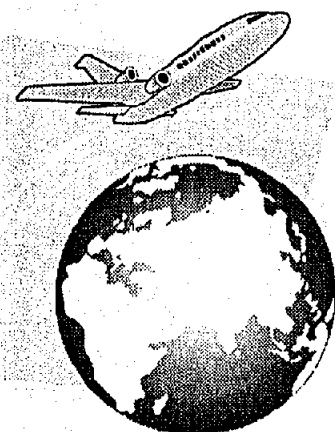
He said he's confident his skills and experience there will transfer well to northwest B.C.

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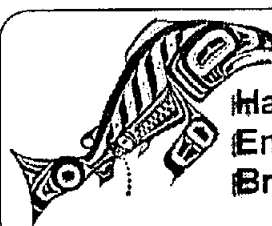
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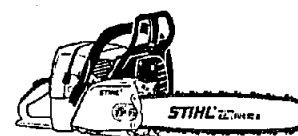
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Groups oppose gov't softwood plan

A COALITION of environmental, native and other groups opposes the provincial government's plan to put more wood on the open market.

While the province says the plan is meant to establish a market price and avoid American claims that the current tenure system of licences acts as a subsidy, the Coalition for

Sustainable Forest Solutions says it will actually put more wood and control into the hands of large corporations.

"The government is using the softwood dispute as an excuse to get rid of measures that require forest corporations to support local economic development," said Hazelton mayor Alice Maitland, a member of the coalition.

The coalition says an open market for logs should encourage regional development.

It wants at least half of the publicly-owned wood in B.C. removed from the control of large corporations.

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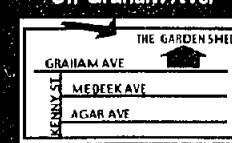
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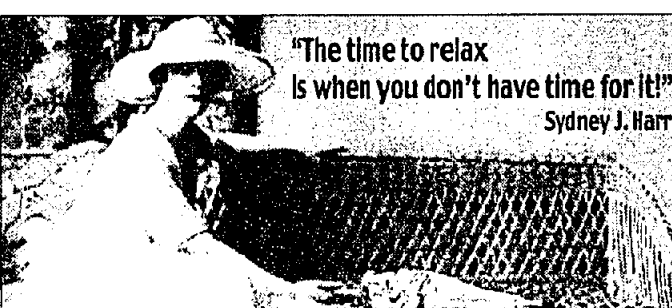
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Union sounds forest policy reform warning

THE IWA says the province should now consider alternatives to drastic forest policy reforms that could devastate towns across rural B.C.

More than 80 people turned out to a public meeting April 23 in Terrace to hear union president Dave Haggard lay out the IWA's proposals on forestry change.

He said Victoria seems intent on proceeding with forestry reforms it presented in December as part of softwood lumber talks, even though negotiations with the U.S. failed.

The most contentious proposals would end the decades-old policies designed to maintain community stability and produce jobs in the same area the timber is cut.

Companies wouldn't have to process timber from an area at a specific mill under the proposals, nor would they be penalized if they fail to cut a minimum amount of timber from their licences each year.

Minimum cutting rules were designed to ensure some degree of logging consistency.

"This is the single most detrimental impact on community stability or the workers who work in the forest sector," Haggard said.

He said such a policy could let forest companies cut their entire five-year cut in one year and then abandon an area for the next four years.

Haggard said that can lead to "cut and run" operators and revolving door ownership.

Instead, Haggard suggested, if a licensee doesn't cut its full allotment the timber should be sold on a local log market.

City councillor Val George said some of the province's policy changes are potentially devastating and the union has come up with innovative counter-proposals.

"I think the IWA has some pretty good suggestions that should be talked about," he said.

Engine damage to be a mystery

MECHANICS MAY never find out exactly what was sucked into the engine of a Fokker F-28 Air Canada jet, forcing its pilots to shut it down while landing here March 3.

The engine is now in Vancouver but because Air Canada Jazz is retiring the ageing aircraft this year, it doesn't make sense to fix it, says company official Dennis Erickson.

"We have plenty of spare engines on hand as it is," said Erickson.

"And we have quite an inventory of F-28s, 30, but have only 12 in operation right now," he added.

All mechanics know, said Erickson, is that a foreign object was sucked into one of the F-28's two engines.

The F-28 was stranded at the airport here for almost a week until it could be outfitted with a new engine.

Air Canada spokesman Dennis Erickson said it's undetermined whether the object sucked into the engine was a bird or something else.

Erickson said it's not clear whether the object was sucked in after the plane had touched down or while it was still in the air, adding either was possible.

"The engine was immediately shut down immediately after touching down on the runway," he said.

And there's still no decision on what will replace the F-28s, Erickson said.

"We continue to look at what's out there; there are new products all the time," he continued.

One aircraft under consideration is the newest generation Dash 8, called a Q400.

The 'Q' stands for quiet and it can hold 70 passengers, 20 more than the largest of the Dash 8's Air Canada Jazz now has in service.

News In Brief

City eases stance on RCMP cutback

THE CITY has retreated from its demand that one city-paid RCMP officer position be eliminated.

Instead it has agreed to withdraw the demand to formally eliminate the vacant position on the understanding it remain unfilled, said city administrator Ron Poole.

Getting approval from Victoria and the RCMP to eliminate a position is a lengthy procedure, he said. Forgoing that and treating it as a frozen position means \$70,000 will be saved this year.

Meanwhile, city council has decided other RCMP support staff positions eliminated last year - now up for review - won't be reinstated.

Stolen van takes a dive

POLICE in Terrace are trying to figure out who stole a 1991 Ford cube van and deliberately sent it off Hwy 16 into the Copper River.

Terrace search and rescue teams along with the RCMP were called to the scene of a van submerged in the Copper River near the Copper River Bridge shortly before 7 a.m. Apr. 20.

The vehicle was pulled from the water and police said an investigation indicates the van was deliberately sent into the river from the landing north of the bridge.

The van's owner reported it had been stolen from the parking lot at the Northern Motor Inn overnight, police said. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Terrace RCMP detachment at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 638-TIPS.

College hires exec

AN ADVANCED education ministry official has been hired as the Northwest Community College's Dean of Instruction. Denine Marasco is to oversee instruction and curriculum and the health, trades, career and college preparation, literacy and adult special education programs.

She was a faculty member and department head at the College of the Rockies in the Kootenays prior to her job with the provincial government.

Fallen workers mourned

LAST YEAR 168 workers in B.C. died because of a workplace injury or occupational disease. On April 28 workers around the province remembered their fallen colleagues as they recognized a Day of Mourning.

This year's event is the 19th year the Day of Mourning set for April 28 has been recognized in B.C.

One third of workplace deaths occur due to occupational diseases such as bladder cancer, Hepatitis B and C, Hantavirus, tuberculosis and asbestos exposure, says the Workers' Compensation Board.

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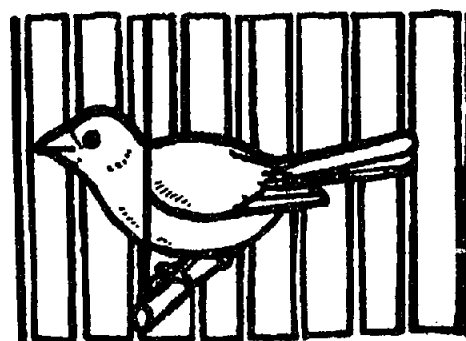
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Around Town

Hikers hit the trail

MEMBERS of the Terrace Hiking Club are lacing up their boots for another season.

The group started off with an easy to moderate hike April 28 along the Kitimat shoreline trail, an outing that winds through the dark cedar forests and past salt water vistas of the Douglas Channel.

Other hikes planned for this spring include the Black Sister Trail near Cedarvale, which takes hikers to a glacial moraine, the Clearwater Lakes south of Terrace near Onion Lake, and the intriguing-sounding Insect Lookout, a hike that's described as moderate.

A schedule of the hikes planned for May and June are available at the Terrace Public Library, All Season's Source for Sports, Valhalla Pure Outfitters, the Terrace Standard, or by calling Chris at 635-5996.

Hikes take place on Sundays. Participants are expected to come prepared with proper clothing and footwear, and should bring their own water and food supplies.



HAMMING IT UP: acting students seen during last summer's Drama Days.

Young actors hone dramatic skills

DO YOU wanna be a STAR? It's that time again. Springtime. And that means that just around the corner is summer vacation. Which means, what's there to do for two whole months in Terrace? For 22 years, kids have been enjoying Terrace Little Theatre's Summer Drama Days.

And this year's no different... or is it? TLT is taking to heart what their summer instructors told them: get proactive and design the program to fit the kids.

So this summer you can sign up for mornings or afternoons, regardless of age. Your child can take drama for eight weeks, if desired. Kids go four days a week, and instructors spend one day a week tailoring the program to the kids.

If your child has a dramatic streak or untapped talent, or you just want him to have a fun-filled, extra-special summer activity, call TLT.

Each parent has the opportunity to provide input prior to the start of the first session! Sessions run July 2 to 26 and Aug. 6 to 30. Choose either mornings (9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) or afternoons (1 to 4 p.m.). To register, please call Nancy at 635-1329 or Marianne at 635-2942.

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A Girl Guide classic poised for change

YOU MAY want to freeze those Girl Guide cookies you just bought during the recent spring campaign, if you're a big fan.

After nearly 40 years with the same cookie company, Canada's Girl Guides are switching suppliers, ending a partnership with Nabisco/Christie Brown.

In the past three years, Girl Guides of Canada had only been able to negotiate one-year contracts and the current one ends this year. The company owns the cookie recipe for the classic Girl Guide cookie and the chocolate mint.

Starting in 2003, Dare Foods Ltd will make the cookies.

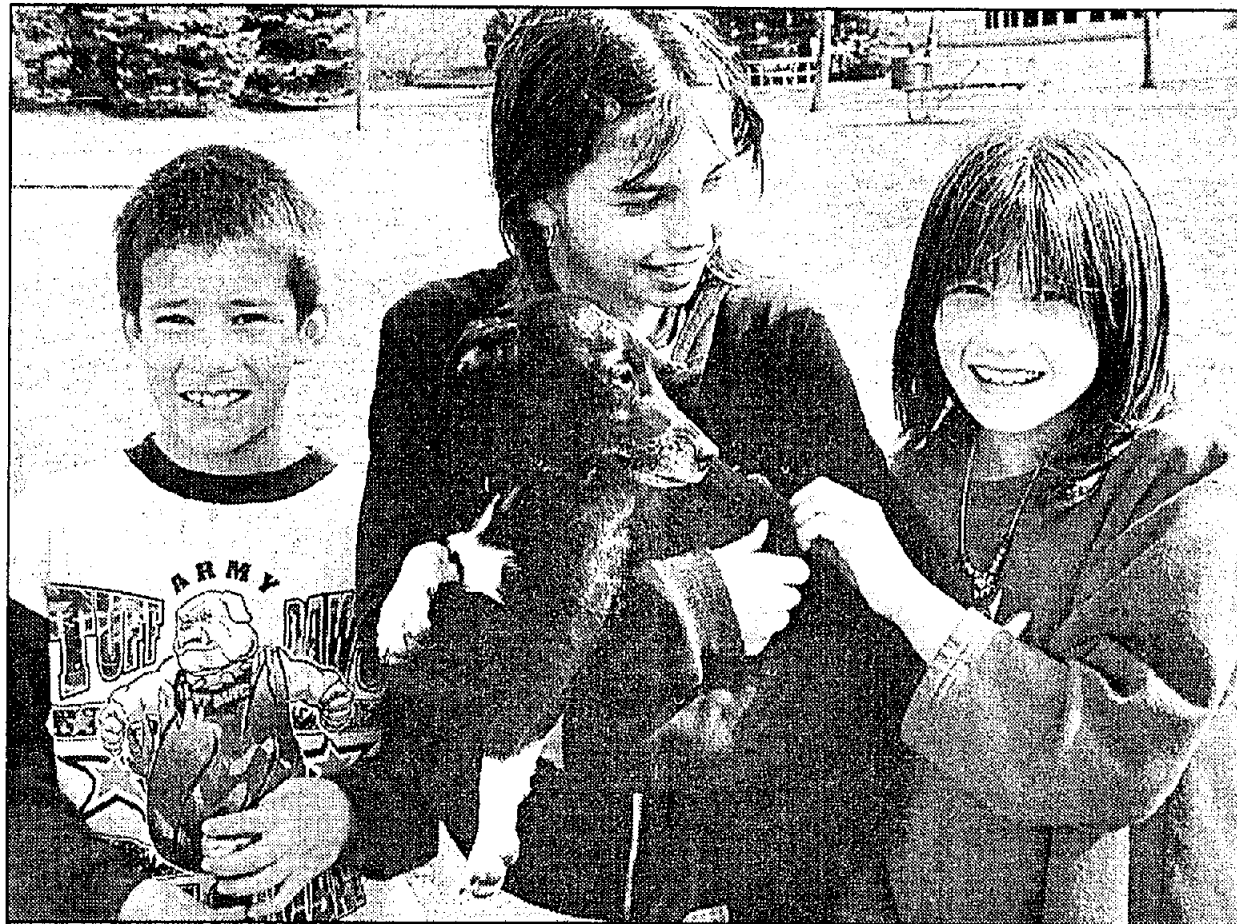
That makes this spring's cookie drive the last time the original, or "classic", Girl Guide cookies will be on sale.

The new cookies will be made in a similar style - spring's chocolate and vanilla sandwich and the chocolate mint sold in the fall - but it's not yet known exactly what the new cookies will be like.

The annual cookie campaign brings in about \$14 million for programs and events. Guides started selling cookies 1927. Over the years, maple, peanut butter and other varieties were sold.



The 'Classic'



■ Play time

SIBLINGS Brandon, 7, and Stephanie Venus, 9, join their older sister, Christine, 11, and family pooch "Grannie" for a short rest break from a spirited game of baseball fetch. Grannie is actually too small to fetch the baseball, but she earns full marks for effort. The group was spotted racing around the field at George Little Park one sunny afternoon last week, while dad Eric Venus pushed youngest daughter Madeline, 2, on the nearby swing set.

Survivors and supporters get ready for Relay for a Friend

By JENNIFER LANG

IT'S AMAZING what people can accomplish when they take up the battle against an enemy that doesn't discriminate.

Take the participants at last year's Relay for A Friend, a marathon event that raised more than \$45,700 for the Canadian Cancer Society in just 12 hours.

Teams of cancer survivors, their friends and family, and other supporters, gather pledges leading up to the relay.

On relay day they walk, run, or use wheelchairs to complete laps around George Little Memorial Park in downtown Terrace.

Teams are required to have at least one member on the track at all times.

It's suggested each member suggested each member spend about an hour on the track each.

But just try telling that to people like Rita Hall. A member of last year's Team CUPE local 5052, she walked for seven and a half hours in memory of her husband. She'd wanted to complete



DETERMINED: MacKenzie Lindsay, seen during last year's relay, completed 80 laps around the park. FILE PHOTO

the full 12 hours.

And then there was Clarence Michiel Elementary student MacKenzie Lindsay, then aged 9, who completed an awe-inspiring 80

laps over the course of the day. He ran most of them.

With determination like that, it's little wonder last year's event was such a success.

"I think it's very important people are more aware," says Diane Chritchley of team Pizza Hut, one of more than 27 teams that have already signed up for this year's relay.

"When cancer hits close to home, it's an eye opener," she says. "Every contribution counts."

The countdown has begun for this year's relay, slated for May 12 - Mother's Day - at George Little Memorial Park. It starts at 10 a.m.

The first lap is led by survivors. The 12-hour relay concludes with a candlelight service.

It's just one of the relays taking place in communities all across Canada, including Kitimat and Prince Rupert, supporting research, programs and services for cancer patients, says organizer Lynda Fagan, a volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society.

If you'd like to become a team captain, call 635-9276. If you can't get enough people together to form a team, space will be found for an existing team.

Hot shots bring trophy to Terrace

By JENNIFER LANG

MEMBERS of the Terrace Ranger Patrol are the proud winners of this year's Skill-At-Arms trophy, wrestling the title away from Port Hardy after three years.

The award, now in its fourth year, is presented by the 4th Canadian Ranger Patrol Group to the patrol that demonstrates outstanding marksmanship.

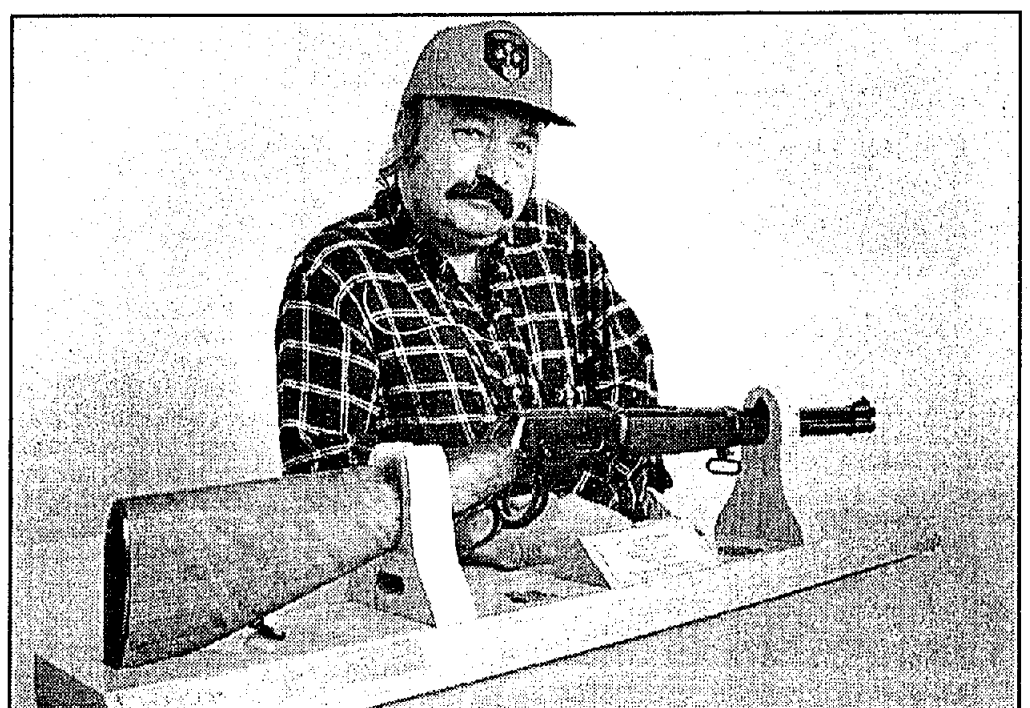
The Terrace Patrol was originally tied with two other Patrols in the Pacific Coastal Militia Rangers, leading to a timed tie-breaker shoot, Patrol Commander Greg Harris says.

Terrace Patrol's best marksman, Pierre Cote, completed the final timed shoot, breaking the tie, and putting Terrace in the lead.

The Terrace Patrol has 25 members. They're issued 303 rifles, which date back to the Second World War, Harris says.

Members preparing for the skill-testing contest practice by hitting targets.

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THE START of a tradition? Terrace Patrol Commander Greg Harris with the Skill-At-Arms trophy. Terrace takes the fledgling award from three-time winners Port Hardy.

rounds each at a target from a standing, kneeling and finally from a prone position.

Individual scores are then compiled into a

patrol average and sent in for tabulation.

The patrol with the best average wins. The Terrace Patrol keeps the trophy for one year.

Judges pick Terrace's Cleanest School

IT WAS a difficult decision, but in the end the judges realized there was only one choice.

Copper Mountain Elementary School has been named the Cleanest School Yard, beating 17 other schools in Terrace for the Greater Terrace Beautification Society's annual award.

"There is so much improvement, it is absolutely amazing," past president Betty Campbell said after she returned from judging the schools Friday morning.

"You can really tell these kids care," she said, pointing out the staff are to be congratulated as well.

Proud Copper Mountain students Andrea Bennett, Amy Martinson, Hannah Dale and principal Phillip Barron happily posed for pictures with the judges.

The panel of judges - Campbell, city councillor Marilyn Davies and Erica Sterner - found it very difficult to choose just one winner after visiting 18 schools, but Copper Mountain was spotless.

The school will receive a commemorative plaque in the near future at a special assembly.

Because so many schools did so well, runner-up certificates will be awarded to Uplands Elementary, Parkside Elementary, Veritas, Centennial Christian, the Seventh Day Adventist School, PACES and Lakelse Jr. High School.

Schools were judged on amount of visible trash, covered containers with lids in use, extra effort, and size of the school yard.

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Singer-songwriter Mae Moore presents a benefit concert 7:30 p.m. June 16 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in support of the Terrace Transition House building fund. Tickets at Elan Travel, Sidewalkers and Misty River Books.

THEATRE

Terrace Little Theatre is holding a reading of William Inge's play, *Bus Stop*, on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Skeena River Players (in the Lazelle mini mall, next to Images by Karlene). Come on out and read (or just listen) to this well-known play, which is under consideration for TLT production. Call Nancy at 635-1329 or Marianne at 635-2942 for info. Bring a friend!

Terrace Little Theatre presents *Traffic*, the final show of the season. Anything can happen when a roommate goes AWOL with his share of the rent and a stranger shows up with a mysterious bag. Four 20-something friends share insight and a dose of black humour in this dark comedy, directed by newcomer Jason Marshall. May 17-18, 24-25, May 31 and June 1 at the McCall Playhouse. Tickets \$8 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

VISUAL ARTS

Walk-a-bout, an exhibit featuring the works of Terrace artist Peter Dickson, continues at the Terrace Art Gallery until May 12. Art Gallery Hours: Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Terrace Art Gallery's Spring Arts and Craft sale is May 25. Entry forms are available at the art gallery. Deadline is May 17.

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The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Evening presentation, First Nations Awareness Day. Speaker Deanna Nyce will focus on education, parenting and culture from 7-9 p.m. at 4720A Lazelle Ave., in the Lazelle Mini Mall next to Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Skeena Multiculturalism Diversity Project. Everyone welcome to attend. For more information call Vivian or Amber at 638-6394, or at 635-3850 evenings.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

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SATURDAY, MAY 4

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SUNDAY, MAY 5

Concert of prayer for Christian Unity. At St. Matthew's Anglican Church, at 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Terrace Ministerial Association. Call 638-1336 for information.

Terrace Drag Race Association's Annual Swap Meet Sunday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Inside and outside at Off Road Specialties, 4925 Keith Avenue. All parts, tires and other automotive vendors welcome. Bring your parts - (new and old), automotive memorabilia, and complete cars such as projects, race cars, hot rods, classics and collectables. No registration fee. Set up to start is @ 7 a.m. same day. If you plan on setting up a table please call Boyd McCann at 635-5210.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Ladies' Auxiliary Monthly Meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group for moms and moms-to-be. Information, sharing, and snack and juice. Next meeting Tuesday, May 7 at the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital. 7:30 p.m. Children welcome. Call Nancy at 635-5607 for more information.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Are you struggling to make ends meet? If so, you are invited to help plan a community response to hungry children and youth. Our committee is made up of community service agencies and individuals who are committed to finding long-term solutions to hungry kids in our community. Join us in addressing this growing concern. Our next meeting is May 9 at the Terrace Churches Food Bank, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Kids welcome. For info call 638-1863.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Mother's Time Off hosts its 5th annual garage sale from noon to 4 p.m. at the Knox United Church on Lazelle, weather permitting. Donations are needed. Call 635-4147 for info.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Perennial Plant Sale May 11 at city hall. Starts at 8 a.m. Sponsored by the Greater Terrace Beautification Society.

Independent Order of Foresters Pancake Breakfast May 11 from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at the parking lot behind City Hall. In conjunction with the Terrace Beautification Society Plant Sale. For info call Avril at 635-7349 after 6 p.m.

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TUESDAY, MAY 14

Celiac Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at Save-On-Foods Meet at the service desk and join us for a tour with a nutritionist to give you new insights on a gluten-free diet. Bring your Save-On-More card. Call Freda at 635-4018 for more information.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Terrace Hiking Club is launching its spring and summer season. The group meets Sunday mornings for moderate to difficult day hikes all summer long. The hiking schedule is available at the library, All Season's, Valhalla Pure, and the Terrace Standard. For more information call Chris at 635-5996.

Terrace Little Theatre presents Summer Drama Days 2002. A summer drama youth program for ages 6 to 13 years. July 2-26 or August 6-30 Tuesdays through Fridays, mornings (9 a.m.-12 p.m.) or afternoons (1-4 p.m.) To register, call Nancy at 635-1329, Marianne at 635-2942, or drop in at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel or at 4720A Lazelle Avenue.

Is your child starting kindergarten this year? Prekindergarten immunization clinics at the Terrace Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St., May 9, 10 and 16. By appointment. Call 638-2200.

If you're interested in forming a Men's Group, send an email along with your phone number to Terracemensgroup@hotmail.com

May is Hospice Month. The Terrace Hospice Society is a non-profit organization offering support to terminally ill people and their families. Local activities include a raffle, displays in the Skeena Mall, Misty River Books and the Terrace Public Library, garage sale May 25, and the Hike for Hospice on June 2. Call 635-4811.

Southside and downtown residents - are you interested in joining a community garden? A community garden is for individuals, kids and families who plant, grow, and harvest a garden together. Share the work and harvest a bounty. Interested? Sponsored by Terrace Anti Poverty Group Society. Call Jennifer at 635-4631 and leave a message.

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- May 30 & 31 - "The Hobbit" - presented by Centennial Christian School. See next week's paper for more details.

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MAYOR JACK Talstra (left), volunteer Linda Harris and Salvation Army Captain Dave Moulton kick off the Red Shield Campaign. On May 6, canvassers for the Salvation Army will be knocking on your door seeking financial support. Money raised helps pay for local services, including a summer camp for disadvantaged children in the northwest, an addictions centre in Prince Rupert, and family service programs. More canvassers are needed. Call 635-6480 to get involved. Sign-up sheets are located at the Thrift Store in the Keith Ave. mall.

Skeena Zones

Plays from across the region compete in Aluminum City

By JENNIFER LANG
TERRACE theatre companies are sending two plays down to Kitimat next week for the regional drama festival.

Traffic, the Terrace Little Theatre's final play of the season, debuts in Kitimat a week before its run at the McColl Playhouse here.

Cast and crew of the darkly humorous play are now preparing for the Skeena Zone Drama Festival, hosted by the Aluminum City May 8 to 11 at the stately Mount Elizabeth Theatre.

Traffic, directed by newcomer Jason Marshall and starring Kim Hewgill, Michelle Eisner, Kieran Leach and David Belanger, is a quirky and sometimes tender exploration of the relationship between four twenty-somethings.

Traffic returns to the

McColl Playhouse May 16, where it will be presented Friday and Saturday nights to June 1.

Terrace's newest theatre company, Skeena River Players, is entering its sophomore production, *Someday*, in the zone drama festival.

Someday, directed by Marianne Weston, is a funny and powerful play about an aboriginal woman who wins the lottery and reunites with her long lost daughter - stolen from her and raised with a white family.

The play stars Nedra Lee Prisk, Carolyn McNamara, Annette Krause and Dale Sebastian and was presented at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre April 26 and 27.

Someday is poised to tour other northwest communities following the drama festival.

The Terrace entries are up against plays from Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

The festival opens May 10 with *Sinners*, presented by Kitimat's On Cue Players, and concludes with Harbour Theatre's farce, *What the Butler Saw*, May 11.

The festival adjudicator is Martin Kinch. Awards will be presented on the final night, following *What the Butler Saw*.

From here, a play will be chosen to represent the Skeena Zone at Mainstage B.C., the provincial competition.

Beautifier says 'bye'

By JENNIFER LANG
IT'S NOTHING personal Terrace.

Chris Hansen, past president of the Greater Terrace Beautification Society, has left town.

Earlier this week she moved to the Fort St. John area of northeastern B.C., where she'll join her husband, Trevor.

They have been married for 32 years and have spent the past year apart due to the economic situation.

Her husband is a lumber chip hauler. When Skeena Cellulose scaled back and then halted its operations, he was forced to head far from home to find work.

"You can't be in business and not keep the wheels going," she said.

He's currently working the Fort St. John-Rycroft, Alberta, route.

"I feel like a mail order bride, heading out to the frontier of Fort St. John," Hansen said.

The Hansens are not selling their house in Terrace. They hope to return once the economic situation improves.

Her absence will leave a big hole at the Beautification Society.

She's been a tireless volunteer with the society for the past seven years.

During that time she worked on a number of highly visible landscaping projects, including the Saan Store project and the development of the Grand Trunk Pathway.

Hansen was also instrumental in having Terrace join the Communities in Bloom contest last year, when Terrace took part in the provincial version of the contest.

This summer, the town is supposed to compete in the national version of Communities in Bloom.

But Hansen said that plan may be in jeopardy. A meeting tonight between the society, the city of

Terrace, the chamber of commerce and Terrace Tourism will help determine the fate of Terrace's entry in the contest.



Chris Hansen

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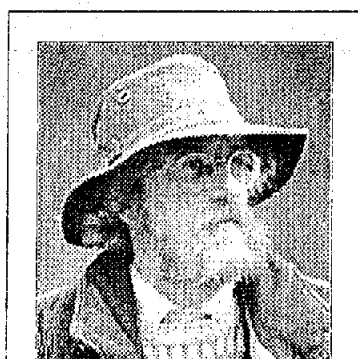
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Trout Travels 8

Kenny was on autopilot. His subconscious dealt with the demands of the road while his conscious mind skipped from the tenets of Morris Thorn's pugnacious philosophy to cerebral snapshots of the Vedder.

He thought of fish too. There were always trout and salmon swimming around in his brain, rising from the depths for an inchoate fly, or grazing the stream of consciousness for newly hatched nymphs or ephemeral crustacea.

And now, after a stopover to browse the bins of the tackle shop in Vedder Crossing, the salmonids were fleeing before cruising leviathans: giant cartilaginous phantoms shaped like Fraser River sturgeon.

As he slid some hooks and a spool of nylon and the money to pay for it across the glass counter of the tackle shop, Kenny's eye caught on a faded five-by-seven colour photo taped to the cash register. It showed a fish in a pickup truck.

The fish's head lay atop the cab; its bony body filled the box; its tail draped over the open tailgate.

"Caught in a net?" he stammered.

An older man on the other side of the counter deftly pulled Kenny's change from the drawers and placed it in his hand.

"I caught it," he said matter-of-factly, "with a rod and reel." He handed Kenny the bagged tackle then added,

"Hooked it at the mouth of the Vedder Canal. Damn thing pulled me and my tin boat down the Fraser past Nicomen Slough; then way past that to where I could see the Mission Bridge. Then it towed me all the way back to the Vedder again before it was done. It was midnight by the time we had him ashore."

The man didn't need much persuasion to talk about the sturgeon fishery.

Prompted by Kenny's gentle interrogation he revealed a lot about stalking sturgeon, but Kenny noticed he stopped short of the kind of fine details that might remove the challenge of contacting the great fish for his avid listener.

As he drove inland the sight of the Fraser made him think of all the extraordinary things the clerk had told him.

Everything about the giant mustachioed primitives that once inhabited the lower reaches of the Fraser in such numbers that they supported a large commercial fishery, spilled over from the real world into some magic realm; everything about sturgeon was built on the grand scale.

There was, for example, the huge, shallow inland lake, now drained and turned to the fertile farmland now known as the Sumas Prairie, where large numbers of sturgeon spawned.

"My grandfather told me that farmers were still digging them up months after the lake had been drained," he recounted, explaining that sturgeon have an uncanny ability that enables them to slip into a state of suspended animation for long periods of time.

And, there was the unbelievable strength and endurance the great fish required to push through the rugged canyon water, through the mountains then past Prince George, and up the Nechako to Vanderhoof.

Kenny could picture the Fraser Canyon giants, leaving the bottoms of the vast pools they dominated, and climbing majestically through the ferocious currents to suck in the tumbling carcasses of Chinook salmon whole.

And, there was the tackle used to catch them: the oversized reels and rods, the irons more gaff than hook, the weights as heavy as railway spikes that enabled fishermen used to sink their baits deep down to sturgeon lairs.

And, there were the epic battles.

"Sturgeon jump," revealed the tackle shop proprietor.

"Like tarpon?" inquired Kenny.

"Maybe better," replied the sturgeon hunter.

Kenny contemplated the notion of a fish weighing hundreds of pounds slurping a mouthful of eel then taking to the air like a twelve inch rainbow trout does after feeling the sting of the hook.

Sturgeon were magnificent.

This was why men, lured and held there by the faint hope of an encounter with one of those granite coloured ancients, made awkward casts with cumbersome tackle then endured the tedium of staring for hours on end at the points where their taut lines entered water the colour of pea soup.

It was raining in Hope. It was getting dark. Kenny drove over the watery reflection of a yellow shell and pulled up to the pumps.

To be continued...

Track club sprints ahead

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

FILLING a void left by teachers who yanked their involvement from coaching junior and senior high track and field teams this season, a newly formed association is making sure Terrace youth get to compete.

The Terrace Track and Field Association was recently formed in part to promote track and field among Terrace's youth.

While most of the teachers who in the past coached track and field have pulled their services, two local teachers are stepping in to coach the nearly 30 students in the club.

"We've got a pretty keen group," said head coach Dighton Haynes. "We have somewhere around 30 young people in the club right now and 21 firmly registered."

Haynes is an administrator at Thornhill Elementary school which means he does not take part in teacher action.

Having been actively involved in organizing sporting events for the Terrace Elementary School Sports Association for several years, he's got the experience and the know-how to take on his new role as head coach.

The team is also coached by Gord Buxton, a teacher at Centennial Christian school who is also "unaffected by" any continuing teacher's job action in the public schools.

The students registered in the club are relieved they will be able to compete this year.



LEIGH HAWORTH, 13, Jennifer Elkins, 12, and Hanna McRae, 12, are sprinting into action as track and field season gets under way. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

"We were in track last year but they didn't have a school program this year so we joined this," said club member Leigh Haworth, 13.

The club is operating in two different capacities.

It brings athletes to school sponsored meets such as one in Smithers last weekend and the school zone championships May 17-18 also in Smithers.

But it is also taking some of its members to non-school events such as an inter-club meet in Kamloops May 11-12.

The team has been practising for more than three weeks but has faced some serious challenges.

The track once located adjacent to Skeena junior school is no more.

It was torn out last month to allow contractors to begin work on the new school.

Without a track, practising for certain running events has proven challenging.

"It's difficult," said Leigh Haworth. "I don't like running on pavement."

Teammate Jennifer Elkins agrees.

"It's much easier running on flat ground," she said.

Coach Haynes conceded it's not possible to get accurate times for events such as the 400 metre race but says he's focussing on

overall conditioning for the young athletes.

"It's a short season," Haynes said. "If they get out to three or four meets we're going to see some improvement on their times."

To further exacerbate the situation, the long jump and triple jump pit at Skeena now has a fence across it as construction is under way.

And the alternative sand pit located at Up-lands school was covered with snow until late last week.

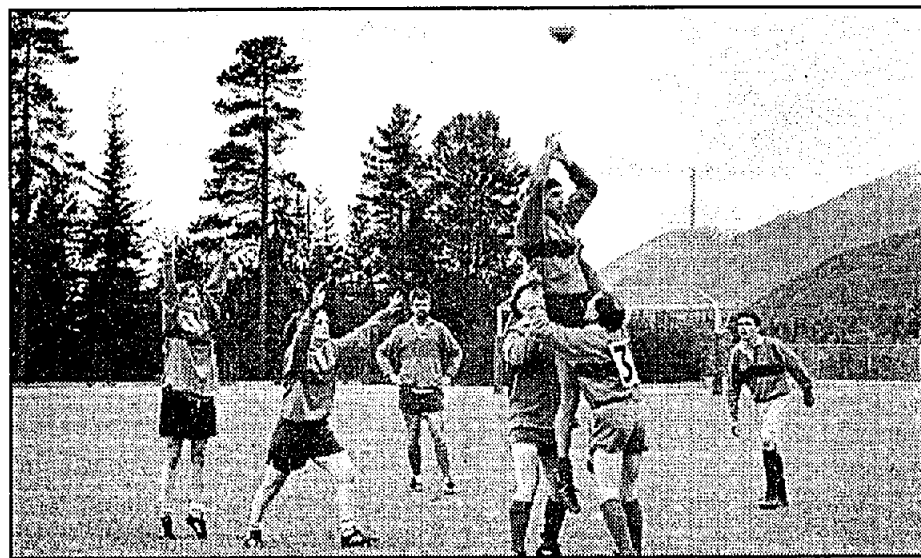
The team went to their first meet of the year without ever having practised long or triple jump.

Despite the setbacks



Dighton Haynes

the athletes are just happy to be on the team this year and have the chance to compete.



THE TERRACE Northmen are preparing for another fast-paced season of rugby competing in tournaments and inter-city play. FILE PHOTO.

Rugby season kicks off here

By DAVID D. HULL
THE TERRACE Northmen Rugby Football Club kicks off the 2002 season with the first practice of the season Thursday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. at their home grounds on the campus of Northwest Community College.

The Northmen are getting set to play their rival the Prince Rupert Seamen attempting to recapture the North Coast Rugby Union

championship snatched away last season.

In addition to playing the lads from the City of Rainbows, the Northmen will play the Smithers Camels and the Prince George Gnats in a series of home and away matchups.

Touring is a big part of rugby tradition and the Northmen plan to travel to tournaments including the

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Sports Scope

Auto parts swap set

CAR enthusiasts in the Terrace area are getting set for the Terrace Drag Race Association's annual swap meet.

The event is a sure sign that the summer motor sports season is revving up.

The swap is set to go Sunday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Off Road Specialties 4925 Keith Ave.

New and old parts, automotive memorabilia, and complete cars such as projects, race cars, hot rods, classics and collectables are welcome.

To set up a table please call Boyd McCann at 250-635-5210

Game winner

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

JOSH MURRAY may only be in his rookie year of junior B hockey but he knew exactly what to do in the biggest game of his career so far.

Playing for the Sicomous Eagles, Murray, 17, scored the winning goal in the final game of the Western Canadian Junior B Championships Apr. 16.

Defeating the Spruce Grove, Alberta Regals 2-1 earned his team the coveted Keystone Cup.

The win was especially sweet after suffering a 5-3 round robin loss to the Regals before meeting in the final.

The young Terrace forward admits he wasn't the Eagles' top scorer in regular season play and he didn't expect to score the winning goal.

"I wasn't really much of a scorer because I was just a rookie this year," Murray says. "It was kind of surprising," he says.

But one of Murray's for-

mer Terrace minor hockey coaches says the teen deserves to get a bit of the spotlight.

"He was always one of the better players," says former coach Scott Smyth. "He's just a good kid off and on the ice."

Playing junior B hockey is a whole new experience for the Terrace teen.

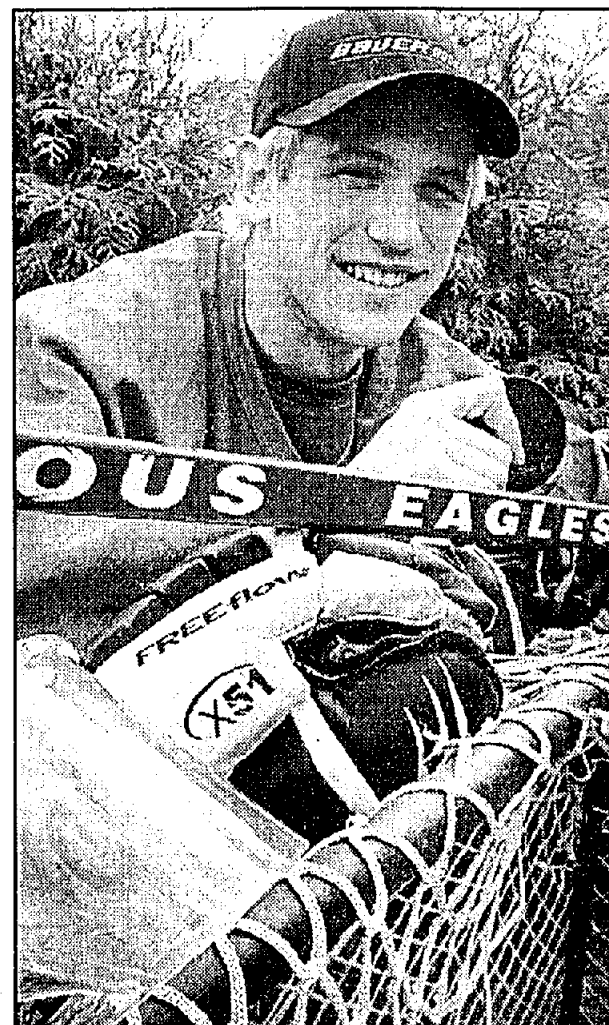
Playing for a team which not only topped their league but went on to win both the provincial and western Canadian championships is a bonus.

"It's a lot of fun," Murray says. "Definitely it's a lot more fun when you win."

Playing his favourite sport at a high level is a great opportunity, says the young man. Game scores tend to be closer and it's much faster-paced.

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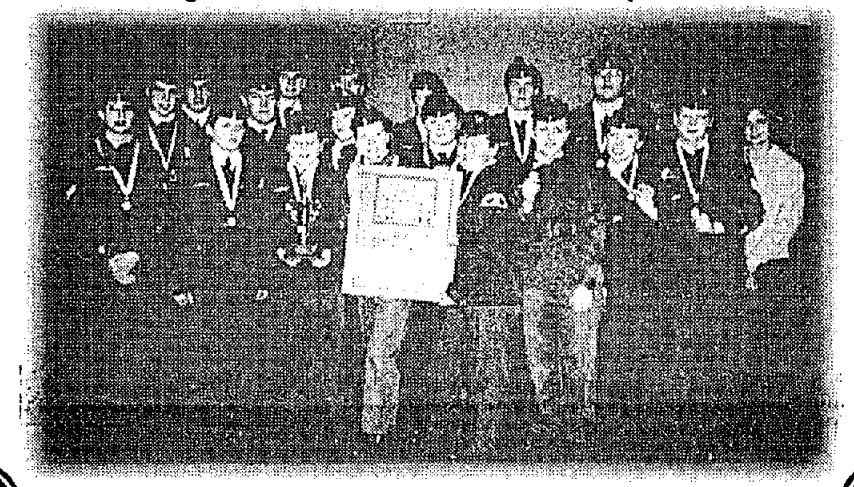
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On April 13th & 14th, the 747 Air Cadets of Terrace went to Prince George for Drill and Band Competitions. The sponsoring committee and officers of the 747 Squadron would like to congratulate both teams on their 1st place finishes.



In Loving Memory of Ted Phillip Johnson

February 20, 1955 - May 1, 1999
Three years have passed since that dreadful day... Words left unspeakable, I need to say: How much I loved you... how much I cared... How to you alone, my soul was bared. Thank you for our sons... they are such a gift to me... And when I look at them, it is you, that I can see. They have your character... and many of your traits... They lighten the load... make the pain abate. I am so grateful that we had our time together... My only wish... is that it could have been forever. Always loving you... always missing you... Tanya Kutenes, Foster & Hunter Johnson, and family

145 IN MEMORIAM



To the lost and fallen in battle

Love forever
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In Loving Memory of Linda Wagner

Oct. 27, 1951 - April 30, 2001

My condolences to the family. A year, has gone by and I miss her dearly... She meant the world to me.

I met Linda in the first years of High School and have been friends with her ever since.

Through the years we've laughed, cried and even parted hard together. Linda and I made a pack no matter what we did, we would never stay mad at each other, if we had differences. That is what made our friendship so sincere.

In some way Linda and I experienced the same things. Linda had one child named Todd, and I had one child named Shelley. We also had a dream that we would go to Hawaii together and we did. I'll always cherish that memory.

I'm glad Linda came into my life and made me a part of hers. She was a kind, loving person who had a heart of gold. She was always helping others. Linda, I love you and will never forget you, until I see you again.

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155 OBITUARIES

Macphail - Darlene Judith Elsie

Darlene Macphail, of Medicine Hat, passed away on Thursday, April 25th, 2002 at the age of 50 years. Darlene leaves to cherish her memory two sons, Aaron Norman Charles (Chyen) and Daryl Malcolm David both of Calgary; one daughter, Lisa Ann Marie of Medicine Hat; the father of her children, Douglas Macphail; her companion, Lynn Fode and his children, Amber and Tyler of Medicine Hat; four brothers, Donald (Sharon) Daumont, David Daumont, Douglas Daumont and Danny Daumont; and one sister, Diane (Ken) Pipe all of Terrace, BC.

Darlene was predeceased by her parents, Charles and Ann Daumont; and one sister, Denise Daumont. Special thank you to Dr. J. A. Viljoen, Dr. Jensen, Home Care Nurse, Doris and the nursing staff of 6 West. Those wishing to pay their respects may do so at the SAAMIS MEMORIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL, #1 Dunmore Road SE, Medicine Hat, Alberta, on Friday, April 26th, 2002 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The Funeral Service will be held in GLENVIEW NAZARENE CHURCH, 4235 Black and White Trail, SE, Medicine Hat, Alberta, on Saturday, April 27th, 2002, at 1:00 p.m. with Pastor John Moore, officiating. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in remembrance of Darlene Macphail can be made to the Children's Wish Foundation, Box 1148, Medicine Hat, Alberta, T1A 7H3. Expressions of sympathy can be e-mailed to soamisc@telusplanet.net. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to SAAMIS MEMORIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORY, "The Chapel in the Park," Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Should you wish any additional information, please telephone 1-800-317-2647.



105 ANNOUNCEMENT

GOLD DIGGERS Flea Market GRAND OPENING May 1st. Open for business 6 days/week. Closed Mondays, 4444 Lakelse Ave. New used and consignment. Old Salvation Army building.

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The Wedding will take place New Years Eve, 2002 on the Island of Rarotonga in the Cook Islands

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Cathy
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If you are new to Terrace or having a baby, please call Your Welcome Wagon hostess for your free gifts and information.

155 OBITUARIES

DOLL, Gordon Anton
passed away suddenly April 21, 2002, at Terrace, B.C., Born Jan. 20, 1924
Survived by sisters Virginia Jones, Quesnel, B.C., Marjorie Mackay and Doriel Kinnear, Victoria, B.C., nieces and nephews and a lifetime of relatives and friends.

155 OBITUARIES

Special Thanks

The **Inkster Family** would like to thank Dr. Lee & the nurses at the hospital that cared for Dad, The Healthcare nurses, the Salvation Army, Capt. Moulton, MacKay's Funeral Services, Charlie Meek, The Legionaires, and all of the many wonderful friends and relatives from far and near, that have shown their kindness through, thought, deed and support during our time of sorrow.

Beloved Husband

Cherished Father

Charles R. Inkster

Oct. 29, 1929 - Mar. 24, 2002

Charles R. Inkster took the journey to heaven to be with God, Sunday Mar. 24/2002 in Terrace, B.C. He fought a long battle with C.O.P.D. & cancer that weakened his body but strengthened his soul & spirit. He is survived by his loving wife Marjorie, Three Children: Daughter, Maureen (David), Son, Raymond (Nan), & Daughter Louise (Brian). He also left behind 6 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, 4 sisters & many, many, friends. Dad, You always made us laugh. We will miss your jokes and laughter that you brought into so many peoples lives. You are Our Hero, Our Guiding Light, Our Inspiration, Your memory will serve as our Example: You are free now to Run & Breathe. You will be forever remembered in our Hearts!!

NIEMI - Eila Kyllikki (Rasi)

passed away peacefully in Victoria, B.C. on April 20, 2002. Predeceased by her beloved parents Marha and Anselm, and sister Lila and brother Otto. Survived by her beloved son Allan Rasi (Jean), sisters Laura Williamson, Emma Johnson (Ed), Marha Boyce (Alex), Pearl Peden (Brian), brother Tony Niemi (Florence) and many nieces and nephews.

Eila was born in Finland and came to live in Canada when she was three months old. Eila was a school teacher. Starting with teaching in one room schoolhouses in Northern Ontario, she then took her Masters in English at Queens and moved to B.C. with her late husband Ernie and son Allan. Eila was a high school teacher in Victoria for several years and then moved to Northern B.C. where she taught in Hazelton and Terrace. Taking early retirement, she then had time to do the things she enjoyed most - the outdoor activities that the North offers and particularly, travel to places such as the Far East and the Mediterranean.

Our heartfelt thanks to the wonderful staff and volunteers at Gorge Road Hospital 4ECU who cared for Eila during the last two years of her life.

There will be no service in Victoria. A memorial service will be held this summer in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Donations to the provincial Heart & Stroke Foundation would be most appreciated.

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315 AUCTIONS

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A
DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Portland Canal Aggregates Corporation c/o Suite 410 - 688 Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6B 1P1 intends to make application for a licence of Occupation over unsurveyed land and foreshore, being part of the bed of Portland Canal. The land is generally situated at Swamp Point, north of the mouth of Donahue Creek, along the shore of the Portland Canal, and more specifically described below:

Commencing at a post planted approximately 500 metres NNW of the mouth of Donahue Creek, along the foreshore of the Portland Canal, thence 700 metres in a 327 degree direction; thence 100 metres in a 237 degree direction; thence 700 metres in a 147 degree direction; thence 100 metres in a 57 degree direction; and containing 7 hectares more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is for loading facilities for a sand and gravel quarry proposed on that part of the surface of District Lot 2024, surveyed as "Never Sweat" Mineral Claim, together with that part of District Lot 1314, Cassiar District, containing 51 hectares more or less. The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6406887.

Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Senior Land Officer at Land and Water British Columbia Inc., Skeena Region, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0 Telephone (250) 847-7335.

Comments will be received by Land and Water British Columbia Inc. until June 3, 2002. Land and Water British Columbia Inc. may not be able to consider comments received after this date.

Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, Land and Water British Columbia Inc., Skeena Region, (250) 847-7352.

STEVE BUCHAN

Name of agent

File No: 6406887
Dated April 15, 2002

PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS LTD.

Revised Application for Approval of
2002 Revenue Requirements

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Monday, May 27, 2002
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Locations: BC Utilities Commission Hearing Room
6th Floor, 900 Howe Street (at Smiths)
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2N3

THE APPLICATION

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. ("PNG") applied to the British Columbia Utilities Commission ("the Commission") for approval to adjust rates, effective January 1, 2002. The Application sought to recover increased revenue requirements associated with delivering natural gas. The Application requested an increase in the gas delivery charge in residential rates of about 16 percent and an increase in the gas delivery charge in small commercial rates of about 14 percent to be effective January 1, 2002. The proposed increases in the gas delivery charge were offset by decreases in the gas commodity costs on January 1, 2002, which resulted in a net decrease in rates to sales customers. A further gas cost decrease was approved effective April 1, 2002.

A public hearing into PNG's application concluded on March 11, 2002. PNG has applied to resume the public hearing to review a Memorandum of Agreement between PNG and Methanex Corporation ("Methanex") that would take effect on November 1, 2002. The revised Application requests an increase in the gas delivery charge in residential rates of about 19 percent and an increase in the gas delivery charge in small commercial rates of about 17 percent to be effective January 1, 2002.

THE REGULATORY PROCESS

The Commission has scheduled the public hearing for the PNG Application to resume in Vancouver, B.C. on Monday, May 27, 2002, to focus on the revisions to the Application resulting from the Memorandum of Agreement between PNG and Methanex.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE DOCUMENTS

The Application, the March 27, 2002 revision to the Application and supporting material will be made available for inspection at public libraries in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, Houston, Smithers, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof and Fort St. James, at the Head Office of PNG at Suite 950, 1185 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 4E6, and at the British Columbia Utilities Commission, Sixth Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2N3.

INTERVENTIONS

Persons who expect to actively participate in the PNG proceeding, and who are not currently registered, should write or email the Commission requesting to be registered as intervenors by Monday, May 6, 2002. Intervenor will receive copies of the Application, all correspondence and filed documentation.

Persons not expecting to actively participate, but who have an interest in the PNG proceeding and who are not currently registered, should write or email the Commission requesting to be registered as Interested parties, by Monday, May 6, 2002. Interested Parties will receive a copy of the Application's Executive Summary and all Orders issued.

PARTICIPANT ASSISTANCE

Intervenor intending to apply for Participant Assistance must submit a budget estimate consistent with the Commission's Participant Assistance/Cost Award Guidelines. Copies are available upon request or on the Commission's web site: <http://www.bcuc/paai.html>

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information, please contact Mr. Robert J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary, or Mr. Philip Nakoneshny, Senior Financial Analyst, Rates and Finance as follows:

Telephone: (604) 660-4700
Facsimile: (604) 660-1102

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BY ORDER

Robert J. Pellatt

150 LEGAL NOTICES

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Land Act:

Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land
Take notice that Gunter Zweifler, Western Canada Outdoor Adventures of Smithers BC, occupation licenced fishing guide, intends to make application to the Land and Water British Columbia, Inc Skeena Region for a licence of occupation for the purposes of building temporary spike camps to be situated on the Kildala River, Bonny Lake, Kiteen River and Port Arthur Bay, Babine Lake.

The lands file number that has been established for this application is 6407318. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Senior Land Officer at the Skeena Region, PO Box 5000, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0. Comments will be received until June 3rd, 2002. LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact the FOI Advisor at Land and Water British Columbia, Skeena Regional office.



CALLING FOR TENDERS



Sealed Tenders for the following Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Free Growing Survey contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 1B8.

Contract SB2003-13, covering 309 hectares

Location: Princess Royal Island, Gardner Canal, Banks Island, Pitt Island, Cuthbert Creek

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- previously completed at least one Free Growing Silviculture Survey contract in the Coastal Western Hemlock BGC Zone, and
- previously completed at least one Multi-layer Silviculture Survey.

Potential bidders should note that all work units in this contract are in isolated locations, requiring access either by boat or aircraft, and are encouraged to ensure familiarity with logistics and costs of fieldwork of this nature prior to submitting bids. Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager, indicate above. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. All inquiries should be made to the contract coordinator, Glenn Piggot, by telephone 250-624-7450.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is May 23, 2002 at 3:00 p.m. at which time all tenders will be opened. Fax tenders will not be accepted.



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Thur., July 4

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May 9-10 • Thur/Fri • 8:30am - 5:30pm

OFA Level 1 \$89

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Greek Cuisine \$80+gst

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Worksafe: Supervisor Safety Mgmt. \$99

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May 16-30 • Thur • 7:00pm - 9:00pm

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File 118

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TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR(S)

Practical Nursing Program - Terrace, B.C.

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus is seeking applications to fill temporary part-time instructor positions in the Practical Nursing Program. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the B.C.G.E.U. Instructor scale.

a) **INSTRUCTOR(S)** required for May 13 to July 12/02 and August 26 to October 25/02 (up to 9 hrs/week) with the possibility of clinical supervision in Nursing Arts.

Qualifications/Skills: Registered Nurse; expertise in Gerontology and/or Acute Care; current registration with RNAB; experience in program development and teaching adults is desirable. The ideal candidate will be adaptable, and have excellent organizational, communication and interpersonal skills. Please indicate availability, as per time frames outlined above.

b) **SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS/CLINICAL SUPERVISORS/CLINICAL SUPPORT NWCC** is currently accepting resumes from Licensed Practical Nurses, Registered Nurses and those with a BSN interested in doing occasional substitution and program support in the Practical Nursing Program. Minimum 3 years experience in a professional setting and teaching experience would be an asset.

Respond in confidence, quoting competition #02.016B to: Director, Human Resources, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX (250) 638-5475, Email: gregm@nwcc.bc.ca

Applicants, please identify the position(s) you are applying for and your area of expertise relating to that position.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: May 8, 2002



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The **Northern Motor Inn Ltd.** is currently accepting applications for a cooking position in a busy full service kitchen. Experienced cooks should fill out an application and leave a resume at the Northern Motor Inn front desk.

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Northern Motor Inn Ltd.
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**City Treasurer**

Competition No. 02-14

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The City of Quesnel offers a competitive and comprehensive compensation package.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit resumes in confidence, by 4:00 PM, May 10, 2002 to:

Deputy City Manager
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Gitanmaax Village Council**Employment Opportunity EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Reporting the Gitanmaax Village Council, the Gitanmaax Village Council Executive Director will take any lawful action necessary to carry out the responsibilities delegated to him/her so long as such actions demonstrate sound judgment and does not deviate procedure and does not exceed the specific limitations placed on his/her authority by the Gitanmaax Village Council.

Duties:

- To support and assist in the development of the departmental operational plans that will meet the goals and objectives set out by the Gitanmaax Village Council
- To supervise the department heads in a manner that develops team work and interdepartmental collaboration
- To ensure that all activities make the most rational and economic use of the Village Council resources
- To develop and implement a professional development program for all staff and to provide approval for attendance at seminars, conferences, etc., on operational considerations
- To hire, plan, direct, co-ordinate, administer and supervise the day to day activities of staff working directly under his/her jurisdiction, and to take any disciplinary or termination, as appropriate
- To develop and ensure that an evaluative process is implemented for all staff under his/her jurisdiction on an annual basis
- To develop and ensure proper probationary procedures are conducted
- To recommend to the Gitanmaax Village Council salary increases for staff
- To address public inquiries as they relate to the Gitanmaax Village Council operation
- To develop and administer budgets and to support Department Heads in the development and administration of their respective budgets
- To consult with Department Heads and employees to ensure that the personnel policies of the Gitanmaax Village Council are thoroughly understood and followed
- To supervise the preparation and maintenance of accurate personnel files on all Village Council employees
- To prepare proposals and application for funding from Federal, Provincial, and other granting agencies
- To develop and implement a Communication strategy for public awareness of the programs and services department
- To work as a Team Member with Senior Management personnel
- To develop and implement a technology strategy for all staff
- To manage the financial affairs of the organization in conjunction with the Finance Minister, accountant and bookkeeping staff and Gitxsan Government Commission
- To manage the capital projects/Public works department in conjunction with the Public Works staff and others
- To exercise such other powers and carry out additional related tasks and functions as may be assigned from time to time by the Gitanmaax Village Council

Statement of Qualifications:

- Degree in Business Administration or a combination of experience and knowledge of sound management practices - min. two years
- Secondary School Graduation
- Knowledge of Gitksan culture, language, and traditions
- Good interpersonal skills
- Good organizational skills
- Demonstrated ability to supervise and develop human potential
- Demonstrated ability to represent the Village Council in a positive manner
- Good written and oral communication skills
- Proficient knowledge and use of computer technology

Deadline for application submission: May 3, 2002

Submit your resume with cover letter and reference to:
Gitanmaax Village Government

Personnel Committee

P.O. Box 440
Hazelton, BC V0J 2N0



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WOODS ACCOUNTANT

West Fraser Mills in Terrace, B.C., is currently seeking an experience woods accountant for its' Northwest Operations. Working closely with the woods manager and the Division Accountant, you will be responsible for all the log sales and log cost statements in the monthly financial statements. Other duties will include, but not be limited to, reconciling accounts and preparing a detailed Woods Information Package. As well, analysis of financial information relating to market logging and other woods costing information. Other duties will include reconciling accounts and review of log scale information. A competitive salary will be offered to the successful team oriented individual. Submit your resume to Rick McKinnon by May 10th at:

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Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A3
Main (250) 635-6336
Fax (250) 635-4335
Email: rmcki@westfraserlumber.ca

Trades opportunities**Drayton Valley, AB**

Weyerhaeuser Company Limited - a Fortune 200 company - is a major, dynamic player in the integrated forest products sector. With numerous operations across Canada and the US, Weyerhaeuser is one of the largest organizations of its kind worldwide. Our Drayton Valley Operations include a sawmill, which operates on a 4-day work week, and an Oriented Strand Board (OSB) mill, which operates 7 days a week, 24 hours per day.

As members of our Drayton Valley Operations team, the following tradespeople will gain exposure to a wide variety of functions in our sawmill and OSB mill, which are both recognized as strategic ventures in Weyerhaeuser's wood products business. For both roles, requirements include a Grade 12 (or equivalent) education and a completed apprenticeship.

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You will perform a broad range of maintenance duties, including troubleshooting and repairs as well as general preventive maintenance functions. A Journeyman qualification in the millwright trade is required.

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The current FWA (Local 1-207) rate is \$27.36 per hour with comprehensive health and pension benefits. Some relocation assistance is also available.

Interested in an opportunity to work with an organization that strongly believes in safety and employee equity/advancement? Please forward your resume, indicating the appropriate position title, by May 10, 2002 to: Mr. Armin B. Pyde, Manager, Human Resources, Weyerhaeuser Company Limited, Drayton Valley, P.O. Box 7739, Highway 22 South, Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1S8. Fax: 780.542.6981; email: armin.pyde@weyerhaeuser.com.

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**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 92 (NISGA'A)****COMPETITION - 02-04 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY District Technician**

School District No. 92 (Nisga'a) is accepting applications for the full time position of District Technician. Salary will be determined by education and experience.

The following duties are to be carried out in accordance with policy:

- Maintenance of connectivity, workstations and networks.
- Implementation of District ICT Planning.
- Maintenance of Wireless Systems.
- Provisions of Technical Support.
- Hardware repairs and installations.
- Network Security and data routing.
- Development of district data systems.
- Assisting in administrative tasks and other duties as assigned.
- Confidentiality.

Minimum qualifications:

- Microsoft certification or equivalent experience.
- Grade 12 Graduation
- Evidence of excellent interpersonal and communication skills.
- Evidence of self motivational and ability to work without supervision.
- Drivers Licence and the ability and willingness to travel.
- Ownership of a vehicle.

The following skills would be considered assets:

- Skills in Linux/Samba networking.
- Skills in mail and data routing.
- Experience in or knowledge of School District processes and procedures.
- Ability to repair computer hardware including laptops.
- Familiarity with mail and web servers.
- Familiarity with web page constructions, possibly Dreamweaver/Fireworks.
- Skills in setting up and running basic databases.

This posting closes May 6, 2002. The posting will be extended if necessary. Employment scheduled to begin as soon as possible. Please send your resume by email attachment to Robert Wahl, District Technology Coordinator, at the email address below, in one of the following formats: MSWord, TRF or HTML. Use the body of the message as a covering letter. Include the contact information of all previous and current employers.

For further information, or to send a resume, email rwahl@nsgaa.bc.ca For further information or to discuss the opportunity call 250-633-2228.

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PRO-TECH Forest Resources Ltd. Employment opportunity: Silviculture Coordinator. An accredited Silviculture Surveyor. 2 years experienced req. Knowledge of local ecosystem and current Silviculture survey standards req. Ability to supervise and train staff. Valid BC Class 5 license. Employer: Pro-Tech Forest Resources LTD. Telkwa, B.C. Contact Sheri Worthing. Phone 250-845-2810, fax 250-846-5007 or email: HYPERLINK "mailto:houstonoffice@pro-techforest.ca" houstonoffice@pro-techforest.ca Resumes due by May 8, 2002.

RESIDENCE APARTMENT Manager in Prince Rupert. Couple preferred with previous experience. Reply, stating salary desired to 1-604-214-2917.

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May 2

■ B.C. Cup: Team North takes on Vancouver Island 7:30 p.m.

May 3

■ B.C. Cup: Team North vs Vancouver 9:45 a.m.
Team North faces off against Fraser Valley 6:30 p.m.

May 4

■ Terrace Ultimate Club hosts season registration and information soiree at Beasley's mix in the Terrace Inn. 8 p.m. Call 635-6636 for details.

May 4

■ Terrace Totem Saddle Club hosts a Poker Ride at the Alwyn Creek Ranch. Call 1-866-222-7063 for details.

May 4

■ B.C. Cup: Team North vs Kootenay 12:15 p.m.

May 5

■ B.C. Cup: Team North vs Okanagan 12:30 p.m.

From page B4

Rugby set to go

Williams Lake Stampede Tournament on the July long weekend and the North American Challenge Cup in Vancouver in September.

The Northmen Old Boys (NOBs) hope to travel to events including the Old Boys side of the N.A. Challenge Cup in Vancouver and the Prince George Gnats 25th anniversary celebration.

The Northmen practise Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at NWCC. The focus is on fun and team development.

The Northmen are looking for more players - any men 16 years and older are invited to come out and participate. All are welcome and no experience is necessary.

For more information contact David D. Hull @ 638-1327.

Northstars take third spot for second year in a row

FOR THE second straight year the Terrace North Stars took third place at Kamloops' Duel in the Desert AAA hockey tournament for 10-11 year olds.

The North Stars team consists of players who play minor hockey in Terrace and who are looking for more exposure to the game and time on the ice.

Many players on this year's team have been playing together for four years. This was their second visit to the Kamloops tournament, said coach Darcy Mallett.

The North Stars opened the tourney playing the Prince George Devils.

The North Stars trailed 3-1 with 10 minutes remaining but were able to come back scoring two to tie up the game.

Terrace's Ryan Holtom, Daniel Correale and Kory Movold each picked up a goal in the tie. Garret Muir's goaltending earned him the game star.

Terrace's second game was against the Kelowna Jr. Rockets.

The North Stars lost a 3-0 lead to fall 6-4 to their opponents.

Goal scorers for Terrace were Kyle McAlonan with

two, Lee Muir and Kory Movold. Kyle McAlonan was named game star.

While the Northstars are a good skating team they don't have the experience some of their lower mainland rivals do.

"The teams at this tournament are going to three or four tournaments, but this is our only one," said

"They play very disciplined hockey."

Mallett.

Terrace faced the Fraser Valley Hawks in their third game and needed to win by 6 to advance to championship play.

Despite giving up the first goal 13 seconds into the game, the North Stars easily took this one winning 9-1.

Lee Muir, Ryan Holtom and Eric McColl each picked up two goals with singles from Kory Movold, Scott Simpson and game star Daniel Correale.

The semi final game saw the North Stars play the Abbotsford Snipers.

Terrace ran into a hot

goalie and missed two open-net chances. They were shut out 4-0. Lee Muir was named game star.

The Terrace squad found itself in the same situation as last year playing for third or fourth spot.

The first goal of the game against the Kootenay Avalanche came at the half way mark of the second period with a shot from Taylor Mallett.

The Avalanche tied it up at 1 in the third.

With just 2:07 remaining in the game Terrace's Taylor Mallett scored once more to earn himself the game star and win the game for his team.

The North Stars benefited from strong defensive play by Alexa Grant and Spencer Bell.

David Tooms and Kevin McColl contributed in both forward and defense situations and Kevin Holtom worked hard on the ice playing excellent two-way hockey, said Mallett.

The North Stars once again had the lowest amount of penalties in the tournament.

"They play very disciplined hockey," said Mallett.

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